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The dead: Paul Barrier, 4532 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Lindsay Wallace, Belmont, Mass., Miss Marjorie L. Smith, Concord, N. H., and Miss Eleanor Smith, Bristol, N. H.

The automobile, which was carried two hundred feet, was the property of Miss Smith's father. The four had been to the Weirs to a dance. All were hurled from the automobile.

Infantile Paralysis Reported.

MARYSVILLE, O., Aug. 27.—The first reported infantile paralysis case in Union county is under quarantine here today. Margaret Gordon, three, is reported to have developed the symptoms late Friday.

LEAVES NOVA SCOTIA COAST IN FIRST LEG OF LONG TRIP

London England to be Initial Stop for Craft.

TO CIRCLE WORLD

Weather Conditions Good as Flyers Take Off.

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Aug. 27.—Edward F. Schlee, of Detroit, and William S. Brock, formerly of the United States air mail service, hopped off today for London, Eng., at 7:44 o'clock local daylight savings time, upon the first leg of their round the world flight.

Spectators Cheer Airmen.

Weather conditions were favorable when the airmen in their monoplane, "Pride of Detroit" rose from the runway of the Harbor Grace flying field almost amidst the cheers of the spectators.

Schlee, who is a wealthy oil operator, and Brock, who will pilot the plane, hope to establish a new speed record for passage around the world.

If they are successful in their non-stop flight across the Atlantic they will land at the Croydon airfield just outside of London.

A northwest wind had prevailed during the night and there was a strong breeze favoring the flight when the "Pride of Detroit" rose from the field and headed out over the Atlantic.

The plane had arrived yesterday from Old Orchard, Maine, and less than 24 hours was spent here by the flyers before hopping off on the start of their long and sensational journey.

The plane was refueled last night everything was made ready for the start this morning. Both airmen were up early this morning eagerly scanning the sky and reading the weather forecast. They found flying conditions good and hurried out to the field which is two miles from Harbor Grace.

Plan Trip for 28 Days.

Food was placed aboard the machine, although the men said that they did not expect to eat very heartily while crossing the ocean. The Wright whirlwind motor, which has already proved its metal as a trans-oceanic motive power in planes piloted by Byrd, Lindbergh and Chamberlin, was tested out and found to be working perfectly.

"We want to make this trip in 28 days or less to beat the record set last year by Wells and Evans," said Brock.

Schlee, although not a professional aviator, can run the plane and will act as co-pilot.

London 2,350 Miles.

After overhauling the plane from tail to propellers Schlee and Brock decided to make the jump at once. The machine was already upon the runway, having been placed there last night, and was all poised for the hop.

"Let's go," said Schlee.

After climbing into the cockpit and closing the door, the men waved their hands and the mechanics unlocked the wheels. The motor drummed steadily and the propellers carried the

(Continued on Page Eight)

PAINTER HURT IN LONG FALL

Victor Eoff Sustains Leg Fracture and Chin Laceration.

Victor Eoff, 22, St. George street East End, employed as a painter by the Baxter Art Sign Service company, is recovering today at the City hospital from injuries sustained late yesterday afternoon when the scaffold on which he was working at the Patterson Foundry and Machine company's plant fell and precipitated him to the ground a distance of 4 feet.

He received a deep cut on the chin and it is feared one of his legs is fractured. He was attended by Dr. W. A. Hobbs.

Eoff, it is said, was working on a scaffold at the Patterson Foundry and Machine company's plant when the scaffold gave away and he fell. He was taken to the City hospital and made out without injury.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS CLOSES FOR SUMMER SEASON THIS WEEK — MONASKY ISSUES FINAL REPORT

City playground, at the corner of Second and Washington streets, was closed for the season this week. Portable equipment has been removed and placed in storage until next season.

The recreation center for children was open for 12 weeks, being in charge of the recreation committee of the City Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Allan Gordon was chairman. J. A. Monasky was playground

supervisor. Miss Ruth Johnson being his assistant.

The average number of children visiting the playground was about 75 daily, while about 150 youngsters in all participated in the playground activities. The average number of first aid cases was six daily. Constant supervision of swings, May pole and other equipment was given.

During the season there were weekly hikes for the children to various points of interest. Sewing and embroidery classes were conducted for the girls.

A field meet was held on July 28, approximately 200 children attending. 21 prizes being distributed. Two prizes, one at Rock Springs park and the other at Thompson's park, were conducted. Prizes were awarded children wearing the prettiest and most colorful costumes on the closing night of the playground, Thursday.

During the year the Crystal Bottling and Ice Cream company and the Crocker City Ice and Products company contributed seven cases of soft drinks and 15 gallons of ice cream for the children. A 20-foot slide, costing \$129, was erected for the season.

Recommendations which have been made for the playground for next season includes the repair of the wading

pool with provisions for drainage and sewer; installation of iron bars over window openings to prevent burglary; enforcement of the regulations limiting the playgrounds to boys under 16 years of age; building of a roof over the baby swings; enlisting aid of city for maintenance of drinking fountains and toilets; plant shade trees and seek police protection for the grounds at times when the ground is closed.

Weather
Ohio and West Virginia — Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW-TRIBUNE

INDUSTRIAL EXPO
Industrial Exposition and Mardi Gras will be held at Rock Springs Park, September 1-10, closing week of West Virginia resort. Many displays already arranged for. Turn to page 8, please.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 249.

14 PAGES

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FOUNDED 1876

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TO CIRCLE WORLD

Weather Conditions Good as Flyers Take Off.

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Aug. 27.—Edward F. Schlee, of Detroit, and William S. Brock, formerly of the United States air mail service, hopped off today for London, Eng., at 7:44 o'clock local daylight savings time, upon the first leg of their round the world flight.

Spectators Cheer Airmen.
Weather conditions were favorable when the airmen in their monoplane, "Pride of Detroit" rose from the runway of the Harbor Grace flying field almost amidst the cheers of the spectators.

Schlee, who is a wealthy oil operator, and Brock, who will pilot the plane, hope to establish a new speed record for passage around the world.

If they are successful in their non-stop flight across the Atlantic they will land at the Croydon airfield just outside of London.

A northwest wind had prevailed during the night and there was a strong breeze favoring the flight when the "Pride of Detroit" rose from the field and headed out over the Atlantic.

The plane had arrived yesterday from Old Orchard, Maine, and less than 24 hours was spent here by the flyers before hopping off on the start of their long and sensational journey.

The plane was refueled last night everything was made ready for the start this morning. Both airmen were up early this morning eagerly scanning the sky and reading the weather forecast. They found flying conditions good and hurried out to the field which is two miles from Harbor Grace.

Plan Trip for 28 Days.
Food was placed aboard the machine, although the men said that they did not expect to eat very heartily while crossing the ocean. The Wright whirlwind motor, which has already proved its metal as a trans-oceanic motive power in planes piloted by Byrd, Lindbergh and Chamberlin, was tested out and found to be working perfectly.

"We want to make this trip in 28 days or less to beat the record set last year by Wells and Evans," said Brock.

Schlee, although not a professional aviator, can run the plane and will act as co-pilot.

London 2,350 Miles.
After overhauling the plane from tail to propellers Schlee and Brock decided to make the jump at once. The machine was already upon the runway, having been placed there last night, and was all poised for the hop.

"Let's go," said Schlee.

After climbing into the cockpit and closing the door, the men waved their hands and the mechanics unlocked the wheels. The motor drummed steadily and the propellers carried the

(Continued on Page Eight)

PAINTER HURT IN LONG FALL

Victor Eoff Sustains Leg Fracture and Chin Laceration.

Victor Eoff, 22, St. George street, East End, employed as a painter by the Baxter Art Sing Service company, is recovering today at the City hospital from injuries sustained late yesterday afternoon when the scaffold on which he was working at the Patterson Foundry and Machine company's plant fell and precipitated him to the ground a distance of 4 feet.

He received a deep cut on the chin and it is feared one of his legs is fractured. He was attended by Dr. W. A. Hobbs.

Eoff, it is said, was working on a scaffold at the Patterson Foundry and Machine company's plant when the scaffold gave away and he fell without injury.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS CLOSES FOR SUMMER SEASON THIS WEEK — MONASKY ISSUES FINAL REPORT

City playground, at the corner of Second and Washington streets, was closed for the season this week. Portable equipment has been removed and placed in storage until next season.

The recreation center for children was open for 12 weeks, being in charge of the recreation committee of the City Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Allan Gordon was chairman. J. A. Monasky was playground

supervisor, Miss Ruth Johnson being his assistant.

The average number of children visiting the playground was about 75 daily, while about 150 youngsters in all participated in the playground activities. The average number of first aid cases was six daily. Constant supervision of swings, May pole and other equipment was given.

During the season there were weekly hikes for the children to various

points of interest. Sewing and embroidery classes were conducted for the girls.

A field meet was held on July 25, approximately 200 children attending. 21 prizes being distributed. Two picnics, one at Rock Springs park and the other at Thompson's park, were conducted. Prizes were awarded children wearing the prettiest and most comical costumes on the closing night of the playground, Thursday.

During the year the Crystal Bottling and Ice Cream company and the Crockery City Ice and Products company contributed seven cases of soft drinks and 15 gallons of ice cream for the children. A 20-foot slide, costing \$120, was erected for the season.

Recommendations which have been made for the playground for next season includes the repair of the wading

pool with provisions for drainage and sewer; installation of iron bars over window openings to prevent burglary; enforcement of the regulations limiting the playgrounds to boys under 16 years of age; building of a roof over the baby swings; enlisting aid of city for maintenance of drinking fountains and toilet; plant shade trees and seek police protection for the grounds at times when the ground is closed.

WELLSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 6

LARGER FIRST YEAR CLASSES ARE EXPECTED

Buildings are Placed in Order for New Term.

ARRANGE WORK Commercial Department Scope Broadened This Year.

One week from next Tuesday Wellsville public school doors will swing open for the first classes of the 1927-28 term, and as a result of changes in rules governing admittance of first year students, these classes, at least, are expected to show an increased enrollment.

Under the new arrangements children six years of age by November 1 or March 1, may start classes the first of September or at the mid-year, respectively.

Arrangements for the opening term have been practically completed, and with the exception, possibly, of one or two positions, the teaching corps is filled and members of the instructors' staff will be expected here from now on.

One outstanding change in high school is announced by Superintendent S. E. Daw for the coming term. Two instructors will be assigned to handle classes for commercial students instead of one, as a result of the rapid growth of interest in the course.

Miss Juanita Hamilton, graduate of Bliss college, Columbus, will serve as assistant to Miss Ruth Kern, in charge of the commercial department. Heretofore, academic instructors have aided in this work. Under the new arrangement a new division, accounting, will be open to students.

The complete one-year commercial course includes: Freshman year, commercial arithmetic; Sophomore, bookkeeping; Junior, shorthand and typing; Senior, business practice and accounting.

Board of education employees have been busy in the four school buildings of the city, cleaning up preparatory to the influx of students. Central building roofs and tinwork recently were renovated and put in shape for the year.

READY FOR CROWDS AT JACK'S CAMP

Dempsey Boxes Four Rounds With Three Partners.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Traffic details were being organized today to handle the onrush of week-end visitors in the region of Lincoln Fields, where Jack Dempsey is training for his championship bout with Gene Tunney here Sept. 22.

An influx of the curious over Saturday and Sunday is anticipated. Dempsey, chipper as any two-year-old that ever raced this course, was up with the sun today, ready for the business in hand. He showed no effects of the past two-days grind with boxing partners, save a slight discoloration around one eye.

He boxed four rounds yesterday, two with Benny Kruger, the German, and one each with Jack McCann, of St. Paul and K. O. Christner of Akron, Ohio. Jack acquitted himself well against all three, but McCann gave him the stiffest opposition.

The light-blue optic was a hangover from the day before when one of the boys caught the ex-champ with a left hook to the face.

Martin Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight, was a newcomer in camp today. He was hired as a sparring mate, but Leo Flynn, Dempsey's manager, is undecided about using him. Burke has helped train Jack for so many previous fights that Flynn is afraid they understand each other's style too well.

A crowd of 200 watched the workouts. Among them were Col. Matt Winn, owner of the Lincoln Field's racing plant, Larry Semon, the movie comedian, and Harvey Boyle, a member of the Pennsylvania boxing commission.

WALE TO SIT IN AT BIG FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Prince of Wales will be a spectator at the Tunney-Dempsey fight here September 22. It was reported at Jack Dempsey's training camp today, George F. Getz, associated in promoting the bout, admitted that he had been reserved for "four Englishmen," but he refused to name them.

Fight Results

AT HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Wilke Davis, flyweight of Charlotte, Pa., outpointed Corporal Izzy Schwartz, New York.

STON.—George Balducci won from Johnny Scully. —Cerule, WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Harry Kahn,

CONTINUE FREE METHODIST MEETS

Rev. William Grafton, of Follansbee, will preach at Free Methodist tabernacle services next week in Thirteenth and Main streets.

First week of the services will close tonight, with Rev. John McDonald, of East Liverpool, in charge. Rev. McDonald discussed the subject, "The Holy Spirit" at last night's meeting.

Sunday school sessions will be held tomorrow morning in the tabernacle.

REV. H. T. CURTISS HERE SUNDAY

Will Occupy Pulpit at First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Howard T. Curtiss, pastor of the Fredericktown, O., Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church here tomorrow morning.

There will be no evening services. Rev. Curtiss' subject will be "New Wine in Bottles."

Rev. Harold Post, pastor of the local church, expects to resume regular services next Sunday.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

By NORMAN E. BROWN

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Officially Jerry Lewis, or "Jerry the Greek," is listed as Jack Dempsey's trainer.

Unofficially Jerry has assumed a guardianship over the world's most popular fighter.

Jerry cares not for official titles or handies. He has accepted personally the task of safeguarding Jack Dempsey, and that's that.

And incidentally Jerry has had a career that stacks up as mighty interesting in itself.

Jerry joined the Dempsey entourage in 1922, after the Carpenter fight. His first efforts with Jack were wasted, so to speak. The champ had a return bout with Bill Brennan scheduled for Michigan City and had gotten well under way in his training before the fight fizzled. Jack and Jerry worked together long enough, however, to become great friends and Jerry has remained with the Mauler ever since.

His watchful care over Dempsey is illustrated by his dash into the Dempsey headquarters here the other day. He had been helping iron out the hundred and one details of getting Jack's camp set for the training period. The duties had taken him away from Jack all day. He rushed into headquarters all out of breath.

"Get me Jack in a hurry," he said. "It was done."

Jerry grabbed the phone. "Hello. How's kid? All right? That's good. Anybody botherin' you? Family all right? These guys with me kept me humpin' all over town all day. Everything's set though at the camp. Don't worry."

And having checked up on Jack, Jerry once more breathed freely.

Jerry started out to precede Jack as heavyweight champion. He carries a cauliflower ear in proof of that. Then he tried wrestling. Since 1909, however, he has been following the career of trainer and second.

Among the well known battles he has handled are Jack Britton, Irish Patsy Cline, Frankie Callahan, Soldier Bartfield, Charles Kid Julian and Ted Lewis.

"There never was another fighter

HOLD CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Seek Candidates for West End School Janitor.

Examinations to fill a janitor's post in the West End school building were held last night by the Wellsville Civil Service Commission here.

Names of the highest grade winners in the examination will be certified to the board of education and a man selected for the job.

C. OF C. SEEKING NEW FACTORY

Possibilities Discussed at Meeting Here.

Possibilities of bringing in a new factory, possibly a machine shop, were discussed by chamber of commerce members last night in the city hall building.

No definite action, it is understood, was taken by the chamber.

COVENANT CLASS HOLDS OUTING

Members of the Covenant Sunday school class of the Second Presbyterian church held their annual outing yesterday at Oak Ridge.

A score or more of members and their friends attended. A program of sports was enjoyed, followed by a basket supper.

REV. L. E. LEE IN PULPIT AGAIN

Resume Regular Services at Christian Church.

Rev. L. E. Lee, pastor of the First Christian church, today announced plans for the resumption of regular services Sunday following a partial suspension for three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee have concluded a vacation in points in Indiana during which time the pulpit of the local church has been empty.

Tomorrow the full routine of meetings will be resumed.

In the morning Rev. Lee will preach on the topic, "God's Generosity." The regular evening evangelistic meeting, with song services, will be held at 7:30.

BOARD REFUSES TO DEPORT GIRL

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—Kathie Petzold, German girl, who admitted taking 1,000 marks from her employer in Germany a few years ago, to aid a crippled friend, will not be deported for the "crime."

The United States immigration board has ruled that the offense was hardly serious enough to warrant deportation. The girl came to this country in 1926 and married a childhood sweetheart and the couple are now living in Cleveland.

ATTEND WINONA LAKE SESSION

Salineville Pastor at Anti-Alcoholism Meet.

Rev. William S. Martin, pastor of the Salineville Presbyterian church, this week is attending the convention of the World's League Against Alcoholism which ended this week at Winona Lake, Ind.

Fifty-five countries are represented at the convention. The speaking program one day recently occupied 11 hours, among the talkers being Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Rev. R. W. Gammon, Dr. Ella A. Boole, Rev. A. J. Finch, Dr. Scott McBride, Wayne B. Wheeler and ex-Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

The foreign delegates were tendered a reception in which more than 3,000 took part.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin expect to arrive home the first of next week.

SOLONS AWAIT SEWER REPORT

Mayor May Call Special Session Next Week.

Mayor W. L. Fogo will call a special meeting of city council next week to discuss the city's sewer problems providing a final report of the municipal sewer commission is completed and submitted to the chief executive by that time.

The commission met last night to complete their report.

If a copy is filed with the city in time, the meeting of council will be called for Tuesday in order to get solons at work immediately on the west end drainage problem.

MRS. CARL JOY IS GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Carl Joy, formerly Miss Martha Davidson, a recent bride, was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. A.

HILLCREST CLUB PICNIC TODAY

Hillcrest Community club members today will hold a basket picnic at Hammond park.

Afternoon and evening programs have been arranged. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1927.

Lovely New Hand Bags That Will "Go" With Anything

Nowadays one selects a hand-bag that offers the greatest contrast to one's costume and these certainly fill every style requirements of color and shape. Smart and distinctive—Simple in line, but so good-looking no ornamentation is needed. Pouch or envelope shapes in a wide range of models.

The Marquis hand bags are among the newest arrivals. They come in large pouches of green, brown, blond, grey or black leather with fancy frames—popular back strap. Priced at \$5.00.

Black pouches of rich silk or moire, plain or embroidered. Their frames are antique finished, silver or gold-tinted metal. Priced at \$2.95.

Novelty back-strap envelope purse—fitted with mirror—large center purse and pocket. Various colors—green, red, brown, etc. Priced at \$2.95.

Envelope purse—fitted with pocket mirror and inside attached coin purse. Moire lined and fancy clasp. In brown, green or dark blue leather. Priced at \$2.95.

New Cheramy Line —Biarritz

A new product of the Cheramy laboratories. Biarritz toiletries are first aids to beauty, for they keep one's skin fresh and clear and simplify the task of looking well groomed.

Biarritz Extract—\$1.00 to \$3.00.

Biarritz Toilet Water—\$2.00.

Biarritz Face Powder—\$1.00.

Biarritz Sachet Powder—\$1.00.

Biarritz Bath Salts—\$1.00.

Biarritz Talcum Powder—50c.

Biarritz Liquid Brilliantine—50c.

Biarritz Solid Brilliantine—50c.

EXCELLA PRINTED PATTERNS

E 3914

THIS GRACEFUL FROCK CAN BE MADE IN A FEW HOURS



Clara Bow, Arnold Kent, and Clive Brook in the Paramount Picture "Hula" A Victor Fleming Production

Coming to the Ceramic theatre Monday with a big added attraction, "The Rubeville Comedy Four"

A Picture Story of the World War Drama by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson

WHAT PRICE GLORY

Pictures from the Fox Film to be Shown at Ceramic Theatre Text From the Scenario



THE CAPTAIN ARRIVES IN STATE



A NEW COVER FOR THE CAPTAIN'S BED



ACQUAINTANCE RIPENS QUICKLY

WITH much back dignity Private Kiper transfers Capt. Flagg's outfit to his new quarters at Cognie Pete's. Pete has assigned his distinguished guest to his most distinguished sleeping apartment—right off the bar—and the landlord is anxious that the Captain get a sight of the glorious comfort that is to be his. He doesn't know the Captain.

The bar, of course, had to be noticed by a man who

is disciplinary head of a hundred other men. And the harrald quite naturally gets the rest of the Captain's attention. Men of Capt. Flagg's type do not wait for introductions.

At length Pete gets the Captain's attention, and he is shown to his room.

A soldier's first care is for his bed, when he has one. Capt. Flagg finds that the covering of his is ragged. What better first opportunity for Charmaine, who has

followed the induction proceedings with noticeable interest? Little sabots patter up the stairs and in the hall above and down the stairs again, and the daughter of the house of Cognie appears with a delicate offering—the gayly hatched quilt from Charmaine's own bed.

Then the Captain decides that for a sober man the room assigned him is too near the bar. Charmaine corrects the error, and the gallant Captain is quartered above stairs, and from the new apartment soldier and

chamber descend to the bar together.

Acquaintance ripens quickly. Friendship grows fast, and in one short afternoon Flagg and Charmaine, the strangers of yesterday, have found much in each other to make their evening a pleasant one. Over the good red wine of France fighting man and flirting maid have reached a very good understanding.

(To Be Continued Monday)

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LADY CALLED FATE

BY JOSEPHINE K. LITTLEJOHN

SYNOPSIS.
JOHN MOORE, New York business man, goes to Tucson, Ariz., on business, expecting to return to New York the next day. He meets a college acquaintance, Philip Morton, who has business in Mexico. Both drink heavily of tequila and in the subsequent mixup

in identity Moore finds himself in Mexico. Here he meets the girl—Ruth Henshaw—who needs his help. He also meets her uncle, Barton Henshaw, as well as Rodriguez, Lopez, Clench, Ramon, the Ambassador, and Wong, the Chinese cook. John finds that Mor-

ton is involved in an arms plot with Henshaw and his friends and is warned to get Ruth out of the country. First Clench, then Wong are murdered, and John flees the country on horseback with Ruth. They take refuge in a cave.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

"I didn't know you were so cold as that," he said, abruptly, almost roughly. He dropped the papers together and placed the twigs from his pocket against them, forming a little tepee. He lighted it; the papers blazed up igniting the twigs. He broke sticks from the wet trees beside him and dropped them carefully into the flame; now and then he added other papers from his notebook.

"Don't do that!" protested the girl. "The fire will burn. Give me that book."

He handed it to her without looking up from his task.

It was a black leather loose-leaved notebook filled with figures and jotted notes; she could see them clearly in the firelight.

"Oh, you shouldn't have turned these! Why, look—"

"Hang the book!" His tone cut her like a whip across her face. She shrank back into the shadows.

The fire burned clearly between them. His face was brooding and set. And he had spoken to her like that. All day he had been so kind, and back there on the road he had said— But now he had spoken to her like that— She closed her eyes against the sudden bewildering misery of it. What had she done? Was it that she had talked too much about the book? But she hadn't meant— Oh! she couldn't have him speak like that when she was so tired.

She opened her eyes and found him still scowling down at the fire. The smoke blew into his face and he moved around towards the back of the cave and very near to her.

Hesitatingly she leaned towards him; very gently touched his wet coat sleeve. "Are you angry about the book?" she asked almost timidly. "Or was it what I said?"

John Moore turned his eyes from the fire to the hand on his arm.

"What book?" he asked monotonously. "What book?"

The girl drew back her hand, but the man caught it in both of his and she found herself gazing into eyes close to her own. Wide-awake and breathless, she was caught up into the deep thrill of his speech.

"I've hurt you! I've let you get cold. I'm a brainless fool who doesn't know enough to take care of his own girl when he finds her!"

"Oh, but I'm not hurt!" denied the girl breathlessly.

"You are trembling."

"Oh, no, I wasn't hurt; I thought you were angry."

"Angry? With you? How could you think that? You mean you did, and you cared? Do you mean that? Tell me! Tell me!"

"Oh, I didn't mean that! It was just the book."

"What book? You are my girl. Don't you KNOW that? Don't you know you are going to?"

BEAUTIES TO HEAD BABY PARADE



At the national baby parade and carnival at Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 31, these three pretty young women will have the distinction of heading the parade. Teresa de la Esperiella, right, of New York, has been chosen as Queen Titania; her sister, Anita de la Esperiella, left top, will be Princess Cinderella, and Dorothy Anna Calnan, lower left, also of New York, will be maid-of-honor.

TONITE STRAND TONITE

WILLIAM HAINES and SALLY O'NEIL in
"SLIDE, KELLEY, SLIDE"

Adults 25c. || Children 10c. || Matinees (except Sat.) Children 5c. || Feature Comedy || News Reel

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"LOVE SUNDAY"

Topics of the Day
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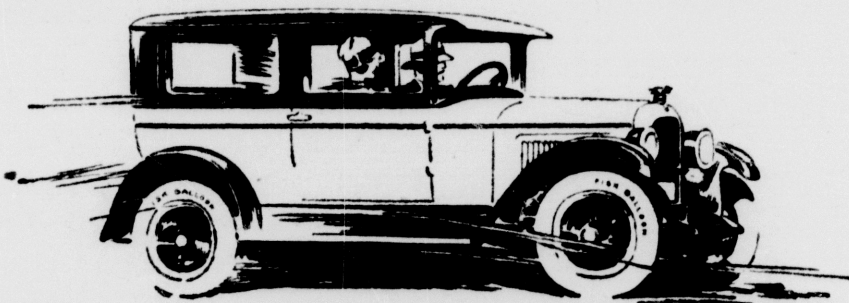
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Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925

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His experience in filling your wants has shown your grocer that his most satisfied customers are those who order good bread. Naturally he recommends it. He also knows what's back of it's popularity—it's pure ingredients and expert baking.

Our systematic delivery system, too, assures that his customers will always get good bread fresh.

So popular has it become it's no wonder your grocer expects you to ask for it.

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KAISER'S

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You'll Like It

A Home Baked Product

The Kaiser Baking Co.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.



Look for the Butternut Boy On the Wrapper.



"Oh, wait, it was this book." She thrust it before his eyes with her free hand.

He drew back and looked at it; pulled it away from her and caught her hand.

"Oh, please! I didn't mean that!"

"Not yet?" asked John Moore pleadingly.

The girl shook her head, once, ever so slightly; she could not speak.

And then John Moore bowed his head on her hands and kissed them.

Ruth looked at his bent head; she found it difficult to breathe; but, it was only that she had forgotten to, her long held breath sighed from her lips.

John Moore looked up. "You are going to!" he said, commanding.

But at that Ruth shook her head many times with a saucy gleam in her eyes and drew away her hands. "I am going to sleep," she said. "Go and play with your fire!"

"That I can do," John told her with deep meaning. "More safely than you can."

"I thought you said you could cook!" mocked the girl, curling herself down beside her saddle. "Don't bother me. I'm sleepy. Of course, if you can't cook—"

"Look here, you impertinent young lady! It might be wise for you to remember that in a cave, cave-man methods—"

"Pooh!" murmured Ruth, sleepily. "I've never believed that they impress the cave-woman much, between roars."

John Moore laughed. "Just the same," he said, "I'll show you."

"Beans!" sighed Ruth, half-asleep. "You little wretch!" said John, grimly. "All right! Beans it is! I'll show you something, anyhow."

The fire light flickered on the girl's face. The long lashes lay upon her cheeks; and the man watching her, knew that she slept.

"You darling!" whispered John Moore, with all his heart.

Just at first he moved about the cave very quietly not to disturb her; but presently he realized that she was too fast asleep and too exhausted to be awakened without a determined effort.

He broke up a quantity of wood and piled it neatly. "We'll stay here all night," he thought. "Unless they—but it is too late—and pouring rain. The chances are ten to one against their coming around this way from Nogales, anyway! If they went to Nogales they'd go on to Tucson!"

STORY TWO—
He was rummaging for food in the Ambassador's saddle bags. He found first the big package of tortillas, some of which they had had for lunch with the beans. Where were the beans? Here they were. He took the lid off the tin bucket and set it on a flat stone near the flames as he had seen the old man do in Sasabe. The can of milk, still plugged with the two matches, came out next. Ruth had shown him that simple expedient at noon. Lastly the coffee pot and the newspaper scoops, containing the burnt black Mexican coffee and granular sugar lumps. He mixed the coffee with water from the canteen and set the pot on glowing embers near the beans.

"Now, we'd be as comfortable as possible," he thought. "If this cave were not on the auto road from Nogales! I can't help thinking that when Ramon knew Henshaw would know. He may even be waiting for us in Arivaca now! Why didn't I kill him while I had the chance? If he pursues us I shall not hesitate—if I get a chance again! If he saw the light in this cave and crept up on us here—but he'd have to round an end of the horseshoe curve before he saw the light. If he came from either direction and I could hear a car on this grade. There's one thing I could do—"

He stooped under the smoke at the entrance, into the night.

Into the night and the rain; primal vastness of earth and sky, where the gent of the air swept, shrieking by on the wind; wailed through the drowning rain; beat upward through the clouds on yellow rainbows. The two horses huddled together against the mountainside; dumb beasts, integral parts of the primal night.

John Moore stood motionless as they.

But to him, the wind riding by, hung a challenge that started his blood; for him there sounded a chant through the calling rain. He moved forward slowly across the road, to the brink of the steep descent, to

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EAST LIVERPOOL—AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

Miracle Planes

The British are building airplanes to fly 300 miles an hour. That is considered a perfectly possible achievement now. And 14 years ago the fastest plane in the world flew only 45 miles an hour!

Rapidly airplane engineers are drawing toward the goal of 1,000 miles an hour. When that is attained, as it probably will be some day, there will be flying possibilities truly miraculous.

At that speed it will be possible to fly westward around the world in one day, near the equator, where the journey is longest. But the aviator will have to measure the duration of time himself, with his own chronometer, for the sun and stars will do him no good.

If he flies toward the east, meeting the sun, he will pass luminary twice in his round, apparently taking two days for the trip. If he flies westward, he will travel with the sun standing still all the way, as it did at Joshua's command when he needed light to smite his enemies, so that he will appear to circumnavigate the earth in no time at all.

Even at 300 miles an hour, in the new British navy planes, it may be possible to "fly around the world" in about as true a sense as some of our record-making globe-girdlers do it. The farther from the equator one draws a circle around the earth, of course, the shorter it is. Go near enough to the north or south pole, and follow around the parallel of that latitude—probably near the Arctic or Antarctic Circle—and a 300-mile-an-hour plane would complete the 7,200 mile circuit in 24 hours, sure enough, making the sun stand still in his honor. Somebody should offer a prize for that.

Health Before School Books

It will not be long now before troops of eager-faced children are setting off to school. But it is long enough to get a few things attended to which may have been forgotten or neglected through carelessness during these vacation days.

How about teeth and eyes? Have they been examined by a good physician? Have proper glasses been provided for eyes that need them? Have teeth been cleaned and filled and otherwise taken care of?

Many schools, of course, oversee these health details as part of their routine. But the children who go to school with such work all taken care of avoid having their school work interrupted and losing days or weeks of class work. They will go through the routine health examination and be promptly returned to their lessons.

Many parents who do not forget to provide the new shoes and stockings and the raincoats and book bags somehow overlook the more important health needs. Next week is a fine time to tackle that job and get it out of the way before school begins.

A Kansas Orpheus

Great is the power of music. Orpheus raised city walls with his harp-playing and Hebrew instrumentalists razed city walls by blowing horns. Lee Shultz, a 13-year-old Kansas boy, charms rattlesnakes with his mouth organ. And what he does when he has them charmed is no less intriguing.

When Lee spots a rattler, which he does frequently, he pulls his faithful instrument from his trouser pocket and strikes up "Turkey in the Straw" or "Blue Danube." The serpent, coiled ready to spring, hears and relaxes, and soon creeps up to the boy's feet with a friendly purr—if snakes can purr. Then Lee deftly seizes the critter right behind its ears—or where its ears ought to be—and pinches till its mouth opens wide, then draws a pair of pliers from his pocket and pulls its fangs.

He says he's going to do that to all the rattlers in Kansas. More power to his music!

Reading By The Clock

One of the weekly magazines has hit upon a novel device for its busy readers. At the head of each article it gives the "Reading Time" in minutes. Now no reader with only 10 minutes to spare need break off in the middle of a 20-minute article, nor another reader with 20 minutes on his hands tackle an article that takes only 15 minutes and leaves him an empty five.

Perhaps the intellects of readers of weekly magazines need this sort of help. Just browsing for pleasure and reading an article because it attracts him, regardless of its length are acts too wasteful of time for the modern, efficient, up-and-coming American.

Yes it makes one shudder to think of the extensions which may be made of this idea. Soon we may have publishers beginning the blurb for a current book with a statement of its reading time!

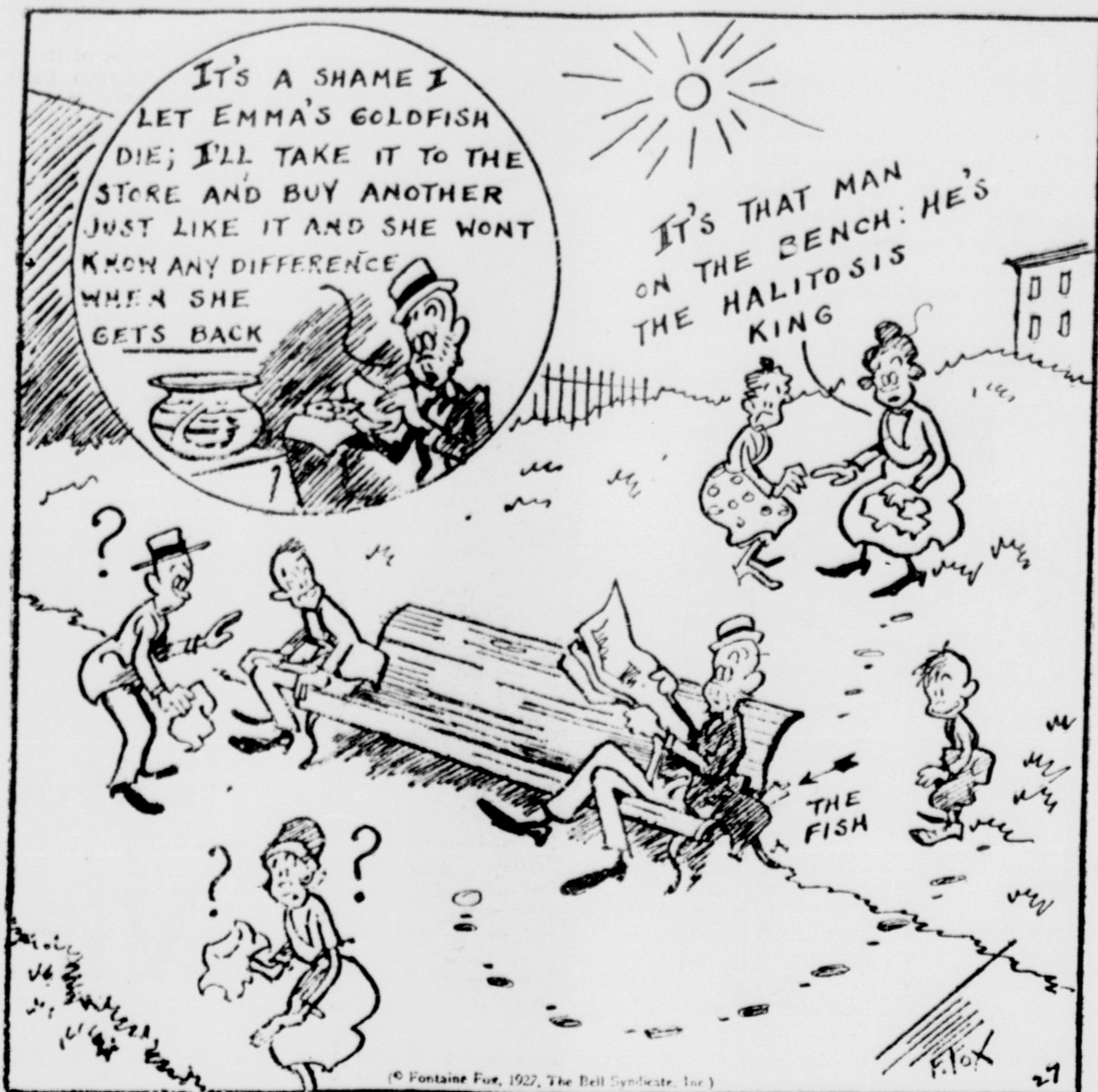
If the sun bursts, says an astronomer, we will live 138 hours. That is, if we survive the diamond sunbursts of some of our rich friends.

From a cursory view of events, one might gather that the human race this summer has been devoting its energies mostly to airplane flights and swimming contests.

A one-armed man can drive pretty well with one arm, but when a two-armed man tries it, there's usually trouble.

Somebody has invented a scientific apparatus to hear an insect eating. As if people weren't bothered enough already by hearing human beings eating.

The Professor—



NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—New York

gossip is often more vicious than that which flies across back fences of Main street. Very few men, or women either, achieve fame without being targets for scandal mongers. The greater the fame the more malicious seem the stories.

During the height of the Lindbergh celebration in New York a few months ago a pernicious tale was afloat that the young flyer had contracted an unfortunate marriage in earlier youth. These stories came from those who claimed to have the word direct from Lindbergh.

The yarn spread so rapidly that two big news gathering organizations assigned six crack investigators to trail the story to earth. In three days they discovered its utter falsity and source. It was spread by idle and malicious gossipers.

Actors and actresses of prominence on stage and screen are frequent marks of maligners. These stories are often so vicious they would be unprintable even if true. It has been said that in several instances such stories have driven victims to self destruction.

Financiers, too, are often singled out for vilification. These calumnies are sometimes spread by blackmailers who hope to aid their schemes. But in the main, the sinister stories are tattled by those who get some unholy satisfaction out of gossip.

Broadway has often been called scandal street, yet it pays less attention to tales of infamy than other sections. It has heard too many and found them untrue. Consequently it believes none of them as a rule. In its own fashion it "laughs them off."

Much of the scandal that seems to be attached to the social rich has been found to be the result of below stairs gossip of servants by expert investigators.

They were discussing sundry topics in a Broadway souze shed. An old rounder who had tried marriage unsuccessfully five times took no part in the conversation until someone spoke of the beauties of Rome. Then he spoke. "Rome," he sighed, "there's a spot—the men fiddle while the women burn."

In one of the little cellar theatres where audiences sit on benches, the curtain refused to slide the other evening. There were frantic tugs and finally a nervous announcer appeared and said: "Please keep your seats. The play will go on."

"Must it?" piped a weak voice.

These thimble theatres furnish amusement in their worthy struggles.

HASKINS' LETTER
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Teaching the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—

"The Constitution must be taught in our schools, and there must be a reformation in the manner of teaching it," says the report of the Committee on American Citizenship of the American Bar Association in a report which will be presented to the 56th annual meeting of the Association which opens in Buffalo on August 31. "We urge the members of this Association in every State to cooperate with us in securing better teaching of the Constitution in the grades, in high schools, and particularly in normal schools and other institutions which prepare teachers for their career."

There are thirty-seven States which now require by statute the teaching of the Constitution in the public schools; eleven States have no such law, continues the report. A careful survey of the practical working of these laws has been made by Samuel P. Weaver, of the Spokane, Washington, Bar, and it shows that most of the laws are ineffective owing either

yet they have given Broadway six distinctive hits. But for them it is possible the world might not yet have heard of two of its greatest dramatists. Players, as a rule, work for a slim slice of receipts. The producer often sells tickets, acts as stage hand, plays a minor role and afterward sweeps out the hall for the next performance.

A confectioner in the theatrical district says caramels are the favorite candies of theatre-goers. We used to call it "chewing candy."

First avenue's harsh drabness is being softened above 40th street with a number of imposing apartment houses for the so-called middle classes. They will be moderate priced for working girls and men with families. The buildings tower above their surroundings and overlook the river and tennis courts, swimming pools and other recreative diversions will be offered.

Joy riding warning along a Westchester road: "Liquor and gasoline do not mix." That is true. Most of the hoodluggers use either varnish or hair oil.

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Abe Martin Says --



"Let's see, they wuz married at 3 p. m. Canadian time, July 26," says Miss Fawn Lip-pineut, who's timin' th' latest Stillman wed-din' t' see how long it lasts.

Why did they take President Coolidge way off where he wouldn't be bothered, an' then run excursions t' him? .

By Fontaine Fox

intended that it would make men and women capable of self-government, able to pass with educated sureness on governmental questions. This the schools have failed to do."

As an illustration of the lack of the spirit for intelligent self-government, a recent judicial election in Chicago is cited. Seventeen judges were chosen. "Notwithstanding the prevalence of criminality, and the general criticism of the judicial system for not adequately dealing with crime, only one man or woman out of ten voted—206,000 out of over 2,000,000 men and women twenty-one years of age. Nine out of every ten abdicated their sovereignty."

Lawyers Need Teaching, Also. The spokesmen for the Bar Association do not spare their own profession in their strictures upon the general lack of knowledge of the Nation's organic law. On the contrary, they are about as severe in their criticism of lawyers and law schools as in what they say about teachers and the public schools.

"Every lawyer takes an oath to support the Constitution of the United States," they point out. "Unless he knows what the Constitution is, what it means, what it has accomplished, his oath is as idle as the paper hieroglyphs on a Chinese prayer wheel. How can he support something of which he is largely if not entirely ignorant? He might as well swear to support Einstein's doctrine of relativity. Next in importance to the teaching of the Constitution in the public school is a better, more explicit, and more general education of the student in the law schools."

The Committee was convinced by a study of the curricula of the law schools of the country that only a minority of them go beyond the Contract Clause, the Commerce Clause, and the

Fourteenth Amendment, those parts of the Constitution with which the lawyer is most commonly brought in contact in earning fees. A distinguished law professor is quoted as having declared that he was not teaching his boys the Constitution, but was teaching them how to get into the Supreme Court and win their cases. It is a laudable ambition to make money at the Bar, says the Committee, but it would be a bitter reproach to the profession if that were its only ambition. Pointing out those who attain eminence at the Bar are generally profound students of the Constitution, not only of its positive provisions, but also of its wonderful history and background, the Committee says that one of the best assets a young lawyer could have is to be able to make an intelligent speech on the Constitution, but that few of the law schools turn out their graduates fitted to do that.

To aid along that line the Committee announces that it is preparing a Handbook on the Constitution, consisting of copious extracts from Fiske, Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson, Marshall, Webster, Wilson, Coolidge, and other great expounders of the Constitution, and other matter, particularly an interesting analysis of the world influence of our Constitution on modern forms of government.

Boards of Law Examiners of the various States are urged to revise, if they have not already done so, their examination questionnaires so that before any one is admitted to the legal profession he must show himself competent to support the Constitution by expounding and teaching it.

Women employees in a bank in the middle west are being trained in revolver practice.

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Locks Aren't Enough

LOCKS on door and windows don't keep burglars out, a seconds work with a Jimmy and he has a door or window open (unless you live in a house with grated windows!)

He takes what he wants, and he's very fond of the best and then leaves. Unless you have burglary insurance you have to pay this loss out of your own pocket. See us about burglary insurance.

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SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENT OF TWO REINARTZ BROTHERS IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Paul Victor Reinartz to Wed Miss Margaret Ogden, Glen Ridge, N. J. While Brother, Charles Will Marry Middleton Girl.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Judd Ogden of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Paul Victor Reinartz, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Reinartz of Jackson street.

The bride-elect for the past two years has been a teacher in the schools in Florida. She is a graduate of the Ward Belmont College of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will be solemnized on October 12, in the bride-elect's home, with Dr. J. G. Reinartz officiating. The bridegroom-elect is chief resident physician at Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crist of Middletown, O., and Charles Herbert Reinartz, another son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Reinartz, also has been announced. The bride-elect is a graduate of Oxford college, Oxford, O. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the local high school, and is with the research department of the American Rolling Mills company at Ashland, Ky. The wedding will be an event of October 12, in the bride-elect's home.

Tendered Surprise.
Mrs. Clyde McLane was surprised last evening at her home on Church street, West End, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Music and games were the diversions of the evening, at the close of which luncheon was served by Mesdames Charles Jeanguenat, William Swaney and Charles McCruden. Covers were arranged for Mesdames Oscar Russell, Lewis Barker, Anna Quigg, Charles McCruden, Jennie Thompson, Eric Coleman, Nellie Miller, John Twaddle, William Swaney and Charles Jeanguenat, and Mesdames Rosella McCruden, Margaret Duffy, Margaret Coleman and Margaret Jeanguenat and Master John Quigg.

The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

Presented With Diplomas.
Thirty-three diplomas were presented to the pupils of the West End Daily Vacation Bible school last evening, in the Curry Memorial Presbyterian church. The commencement exercises included a pageant by the children, and a display of the work done during the school hours. Mrs. Margaret Woodburn of Marietta, was the head teacher, assisted by Mesdames Thomas Fisher, Sarah Brooks, and Rhoda Moore. Misses Wanda Fowler and Viola Headley were in charge of the kindergarten department.

Reunion Scheduled.
The first annual reunion of the Whitehill and Glenn families will be held at Thompson park on Labor Day, Sept. 5. All relatives are invited to attend.

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GUARANTEED TO WAVE ALL TEXTURE OF HAIR
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Violinist and Teacher.
A pupil of Professors Zuberbarr, Malscherek, Luigi Von Kunits, and having over twenty-five years experience, will accept a limited number of new pupils, elementary or advanced, for the coming season.
Only the best studies and modern methods taught, including Seric's. Pupils prepared for concert and orchestra. Solo and ensemble playing featured. Only students who are willing to study seriously desired.
Juvenile pupils must have full co-operation of parents and if you are not willing to insist on your child's conforming to my rules of practice and instruction, then pay no attention to this ad as failure of parents to cooperate is unfair to the music teacher and a great injustice to the child.
Even those with little talent, can with studios application under a competent instructor become fair musicians.
Music is a universal language, the greatest of all arts, and makes the whole world kin. Are you giving your boy or girl a fair chance? Those desiring to enroll may do so now.
STUDIO 514 JEFFERSON ST. PHONE 1305-W.
One three-quarter size violin for sale at a bargain.
Suitable for a boy or girl.

Weiner Sizzle Held.

Miss Betty Wallover entertained a group of friends at her home on Ohio avenue, Tuesday evening, with a weiner sizzle. Outdoor games were enjoyed. Refreshments were also served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. A. Wallover. Covers were arranged for Misses Jenny Lind Smith, Marjorie Woessner, Ann Irwin, Nell Korman, Ruth Corns, Elizabeth Renout, Louella Riebel, Francis Lyn Liebschner, Jane Carnahan, Elizabeth Renout, Louella Riebel, Frances Gilmore, Mildred Broomhall and Sue Finley.

Following the party a group of friends held a slumber party at the Wallover home.

Miscellaneous Shower.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Ray Hopkins, nee Elizabeth Davis, Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Dorothy Maple on Florida avenue, Chester. The social hours were spent with music and games, at the close of which the shower was presented the bride.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Albert Maple, covers being arranged for 22 guests.

Willing Workers to Meet.

The Society of Willing Workers of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Leonard Strobel, on Princeton avenue, Thursday evening, September 1.

Coverdish Dinner.

The Dorcas class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school enjoyed a weiner sizzle at the home of Mrs. Basil Rough on the Lincoln highway, last evening. A 6 o'clock coverdish dinner was served on the lawn, covers being arranged for 30 guests. The dinner was served by the president, Mrs. Hattie Dougherty; the teacher, Mrs. Charles Bright and Miss Madeline McKimmon.

Outdoor games and music were the diversions.

Birthday Anniversary.

Honoring the fifty-ninth birthday anniversary of W. H. Palmer, of Indus, Pa., a group of friends were entertained in his home yesterday. The day was spent with outdoor games. At noon a dinner was served by his wife, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Palmer and Miss Alice Smith. Covers were arranged for 67 guests.

Those attending from this city included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Palmer and son and Mrs. Nancy Dillon.

Club Members Entertained.

Members of the Laff-A-Lot club and their families were entertained Thursday evening with a weiner sizzle at Thompson park. Mrs. Walter Gillis, hostess, assisted by Mesdames John Watson, Thomas Clark and Edward Kowitz. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward Kowitz, covers being arranged for 22 guests.

Special guests of the club included Mrs. William Warrender and daughters, Helen Mary and Dorothy Mae, of Jeannette, Pa., and Mrs. W. H. Pyles. On Tuesday night, August 30, the club members will be entertained at an outing, beginning at 7 o'clock, at Rock Springs park.

The next regular meeting will be held September 8, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Marshall on Drury Lane.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George C. Smith of Avondale street is a visitor in Cleveland.

Miss Phyllis Difford has returned to her home in Salem, after visiting with Miss Irene Heames of St. Clair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keuper of Third street and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keuper Jr. and children of Monroe street have concluded a motor trip

CACTUS CLAIMED TO YIELD RUBBER



According to Dr. John C. Wichmann, America need worry no longer about its rubber supply. He says he has patented a process of turning the gummy sap of cactus lobes into a rubber substitute. Picture shows Dr. Wichmann demonstrating how the sticky sap clings after a cactus lobe is cut in half.

through the east, visiting in Baltimore, Trenton and Asbury Park.

Joseph M. Wells of Newell Heights and Rader Jewett, professional at the East Liverpool Country club, have returned from Toledo, where they attended the Ohio open golf championship tournament.

John W. Beck of Thompson avenue is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Janet Mezer and brother, Forest Mercer Jr., of the Bell school district, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grove of Ohioville, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph C. Thompson, of Dayton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beck of Thompson avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sogerson and children, Robert and Patricia, and Mrs. John Dillon and daughter, Mary, of Johnstown, Pa., have concluded a week's visit with Mrs. James Taylor and family on West Sixth street.

Mrs. T. L. Hanftan of Wellsville and Miss Rosella McCruden of Fairview street have returned from a visit with friends in Atlantic City and Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Edith Manor of West Sixth street and Miss Virginia Lowther of Riverside avenue, Wellsville, left Thursday for a 10 days' visit in Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Lewis of Middletown, O., has concluded a several weeks' visit with local friends.

Mrs. Thomas Priory and Miss Loretta Kelly of St. Clair avenue and Miss Anna Tracey of Monroe street returned last evening on the steamer General Wood from a trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ralph Benedum of Ohio avenue, East End, is recovering from a week's illness.

Miss Helen Pyles of Jackson street has returned from a visit in Marion, Barbours and Wooster.

Mrs. Warren Huffman and children, Mary Ellen and Warren, Jr., of Homeworth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallover on Ohio avenue, East End.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rayl and son, James, of St. Clair avenue, have returned from a six weeks' motor and camping tour of the middle west. They visited in Denver, Col., and also North and South Dakota.

Dr. W. N. Bailey of West Sixth street, accompanied Major and Mrs. Frederick A. Mountford and family, who have been visiting here for several weeks from Fortress Monroe, Va., on a motor trip to Cambridge Springs, where they will spend a few days before touring Canada.

Answers to Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The resources of our free information Bureau are at your service. You are invited to call upon it as often as you please. It is being maintained by the Review-Tribune solely to serve you. What question can we answer for you? There is no charge at all except two cents in stamps for return postage. Address your letter to the East Liverpool Review-Tribune Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. How many summer camps do the Boy Scouts maintain? M. A. N.

A. During the summer of 1926 there were 569 camps conducted by local councils of the Boy Scouts and the daily enrollment in these camps was 113,806, or a total for the season of 227,500 boy weeks. In addition to the council camps, many troops conducted individual camps, but the enrollment figures for these are not available.

Q. What is the increase in the price of cotton going to amount to for the South? W. A. R.

A. Definite figures will not be known until the crop has been marketed. It has been estimated, however, that the recent sharp advance in cotton prices means at least \$200,000,000 to the cotton planters of the South.

Q. Did Henry Ford make money with his automobiles from the very beginning? E. R.

A. It has been stated by financial writers that the Ford company earned some \$82,000 in its first year.

Q. Why does North Carolina pay such a big internal revenue tax? H. P.

A. North Carolina does not pay it.

York City.

Q. How were the big cables of the Delaware river bridge put in place, W. E. S.

A. The 30-inch cables of the Delaware river bridge between Philadelphia and Camden were laid up in place by the method known as spinning in air, originally developed by the elder Roebling and used in practically all the large wire cable suspension bridges since. This method gives the best adjustment of the individual wires and avoids the necessity of lifting the heavy strands. These weigh about 50 tons each and contain

306 parallel wires.

Q. Which is the most dreaded of the poisonous snakes of India? B. M.

A. The krait probably causes more deaths in India, Assam, and Burma than any other snake. It is a near relative of the cobra, is active and fearless, and is likely to creep into houses and tents.

Q. Has any one ever refused an invitation to dine at the White House? W. E.

A. Sudden illness, or some such emergency, may have caused many people to send "regrets" in response

to a

Dickens, remembering invitation, Charles his visit to the Un-English author, curt, "It does not suit my evening" in reply to an invitation, President Tyler to dine at the White House.

Q. Why do we never hear now days of people having inflammation of the brain? J. R.

A. This is an old and unscientific term which was applied to both cerebritis and meningitis. These terms are now in general use.

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This matchless economy is due to advanced modern design . . . extremely low operation and maintenance costs . . . exceptionally slow depreciation . . . and the most amazing price ever placed on a modern, gear-shift truck—a combination of economy features found in no other commercial car in the world.

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come to our salesroom and learn for yourself how Chevrolet is designed and built to save you money. Go over the chassis, unit by unit. Note the advanced, modern engineering—typified by a powerful valve-in-head motor, with three-speed transmission and sturdy single-plate disc-clutch. Mark the rugged, quality construction throughout; heavy channel steel frame—massive banjo-type rear axle—long, extra-leaved, heavy steel springs, set parallel to the frame.

Then, go for a trial load demonstration—and see how perfectly Chevrolet meets your own haulage requirements!

1/2-Ton Truck Chassis \$395

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HAVE YOU A CHURCH HOME?--BE IN CHURCH SUNDAY

SERVICES IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

First Methodist Protestant, Jackson street, Rev. J. F. Dimit, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Alma V. Taylor, supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; communion service; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; Junior C. E., 11 a. m.; evening services, 8 o'clock; subject, "Obeying the Vision," mid-week prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; class meeting Saturday evening at 7:30.

Curry Memorial, West Eighth St.—Sabbath school, 3 p. m.; Mrs. R. Moore, supt.; subject, "Nathan Leads David to Repentance," Rev. Heavily will conduct evening services at 8 p. m.

International Bible Students' Assn. Sunday, no public meeting; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer services at 137 Fayette street; no deliverance study next Friday; public meeting to be held Sept. 11 at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist, West Fifth street, Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; subject, "What Non-Faith Has Done," young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; subject, "The New Birth," evening services, 8 o'clock; subject, "Twice Born Men," mid-week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:45 o'clock; the Zoar association of the Baptists meets in Martins Ferry Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

Pleasant Heights Mission, Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; I. M. Edgell, supt.; young people's meeting Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock; mid-week prayer service Tuesday evening.

First United Presbyterian, Sixth and Jefferson streets.—L. J. Davison, minister. Sabbath school 9:40 a. m., "Nathan Leads David to Repentance." Morning worship 11 a. m., Rev. C. K. McGeorge, D. D. Y. P. C. U. 7 p. m., "Why Is Missionary Work Needed in a Christian Country?" Evening worship 8 p. m., Rev. C. K. McGeorge, D. D. Mid-week prayer service Wed. 7:45 p. m.

Dorisanne Hayward Beauty Shop

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to permit attendance of Hair Dressers Convention at Cleveland.

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—AND ANOTHER THING

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You will find that our store is well stocked with articles that will make hot weather more comfortable and pleasant.
HUFF'S DRUG STORE
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m. in charge of the Philathea class. Rev. C. K. McGeorge, D. D., pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church of Steubenville, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. The public invited.

First Presbyterian, East Fourth street, Dr. D. W. MacLeod, pastor. Church services at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Howard Campbell, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30. Young people's service at 7 p. m., "Why Is Missionary Work Needed in a Christian Country?" leader, Isabelle Blake. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Howard Campbell, D. D. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45, topic, "Solomon's Wise Choice."

First Church of Christ, corner Fourth and College streets, Rev. Bert R. Johnson, pastor.—Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30; sermon subject, "A Garden for Every Life;" Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock; evening sermon at 8 o'clock; subject, "Thrills." The public invited.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner St. Clair and Lincoln avenues, Rev. O. L. Benedum, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emma Durbin, supt.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "A Full Grown Man;" young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Marie Sloan, leader; evening services, 7:45 o'clock; subject, "Separation or Compromise, Which?" mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; young men and women's prayer meetings Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; street meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.; S. S. Bennett, leader; Edwina Wilson and Gertrude Thomas will sing at Sunday morning service, Mrs. O. L. Benedum will sing at the evening service; young people's Bible study Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

First Free Methodist—Avalon street, John MacDonald, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., superintendent, J. Everett Diddle. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock, subject, "Disunion—It's Cause and Cure. Afternoon service, baptismal service at the wharf at 2:30, sermon, "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost. Free-for-all praise service 7:00. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, revival sermon. Special services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at Randolphs' home, Beechwood.

Gardendale Mission.—Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Della Pasov, superintendent. Preaching at 3:30 by Rev. J. L. McQueen, pastor of the Boyce M. E. church. Rev. and Mrs. McQueen will furnish the special music. Rev. Lena McKee will preach at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herron. Thursday evening will be young people's night with Gertrude Thomas in charge.

First Methodist Episcopal—Corner Jackson and Fifth, Frank G. Fowler, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., superintendent, C. S. McVay. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock, subject, "The Search of the Son of Man." Afternoon service 2:30 and 7:00, class meeting. Young people's meetings 7:00 p. m., "Under the Surface" (Continued on Page Seven)

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Medicines and Toilet Articles.

"The Great Shepherd"

A SERMONETTE.

By REV. L. J. DAVISON.

Pastor First United Presbyterian Church.

The Twenty-third Psalm is one of the finest and rarest and most exquisite gems in all literature. But its chief attraction and value lies not in its literary excellence. It is more than a poem. It is an oasis of truth. It is not an experiment, but an experience. It is a great gushing, cooling, satisfying fountain of life-giving water, at whose brim the longings of the human heart may be abundantly met.

As one has said, we might well spare many another book better than this beautiful little Psalm. To this fountain of perennial blessing, the tired, and weary, and the ering, and the spiritually hungry and thirsty have come and found green pastures and still waters, that have given new courage to go on in the battle of life, new heart with which to face the harrowing care of life, new bearing to guide the wandering steps of life, new light to direct as they go down into the valley and the shadow.

This Psalm goes down beneath our thinking and touches us in the very depths of our hearts. What renders it so exceedingly precious is the blessedness of its truth and the sublimity of its sentiments—the delightful spirit it breathes and the hallowed impressions it produces. By it the faith of God's people in every age has been quickened, their hearts gladdened, their hopes elevated, and their strength renewed.

Some one has said that the keynote of the entire Psalm is God's servant finds his all in God. He wants nothing. All needs are met for him by that one fact, "The Lord is my shepherd." The problem of life is thus reduced to its very simplest statement—but one thing is needed. The possession of all gifts is included in the possession of the Father.

This Psalm gives to us one word that gathers up all we have tried to say. It is the word "Shepherd." It is that precious word that was given by that old shepherd of the far day—Jacob, when he said of God, "Shepherd him all his life long." That word has come down through the Bible like a golden thread till in the closing chapters of the book we read of the Lamb who leads his flock to the rivers of the waters of life.

Is not this Psalm, with its message of hope, and trust, and strength, and comfort, what a restive and hard driven world needs more than anything else? To bring men and women to the consciousness that peace and rest of heart depend not upon the absence of life's burdens, nor upon the presence of nature's tranquilizing scenes, but solely upon the shepherding of God—the Great Shepherd of the sheep!

But I offer no explanation of this Psalm. It is its own best explanation. Will you read it with me again and appropriate its truth for the buttressing of life?

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, tho' I walk thru the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: For thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

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CHURCH SERVICES IN DISTRICT

CHESTER CHURCHES.
First Church of Christ—Indiana avenue, Bible school at 9:45, P. S. Huff, Sr., Supt. Geo. Kimble, primary supt. Communion and sermon at 10:45. Senior and primary Y. P. S. C. C. at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Rev. Harry Schafer, a missionary from India will preach both morning and evening. The public is invited.

First United Presbyterian Church—Carolina avenue, W. J. H. McKnight, pastor. 11:00 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. T. E. Graham, pastor of First United Presbyterian church of Ambridge, Pa. No evening service. Wednesday 8:00 p. m., congregational prayer service, led by Mr. G. C. Holliday, subject, "Solomon's Wise Choice."

First Methodist Episcopal, 260 Carolina avenue, Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; subject, "A Prophet Rebukes a King for Murder and Adultery;" Elmer A. Durbin, supt.; morning worship and installation of new church officers at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Stewardship of Self;" Epworth League at 7 p. m.; subject, "Under the Surface in Local Industries;" Bert Williams, leader; evening worship at 8 p. m.; subject, "Jesus Christ and the Lordship of Life;" Epworth League Cabinet Monday at 8 p. m.; official board meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.; mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; subject, "Prayer as a World Power."

Nazarene Church—Rev. James F. Ward, pastor. Morning worship at 10:45 will be given to Missionary work. Evangelistic services in the evening. Special music at both services by Wilda Ward, of Akron. Sunday school at 9:45 in charge of Jackson Virden. Prayer and praise service at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Young people's meeting at 7:30 Friday evening. The public invited.

September evening services will be resumed.

Holliday and Walter street. John Douglas, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., Harry Lisk, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. Preach and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Danger Signals."

EAST END CHURCHES

Oakland Free Methodist—Corner of Sabbath school, 2:30 p. m. in Bloom field school house.

Boyce Methodist Episcopal—J. Lloyd McQueen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. E. Kidder, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Sure Foundation." Epworth League, 7 p. m., H. J. Cox, leader. Evening services, 8 o'clock. Subject, "Hardening of the Heart." Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

Second United Presbyterian.—Preaching services: Morning, 11 o'clock; evening, 8 o'clock, by Rev. S. J. Heath of Warren, Pa. Sabbath school, 9 a. m., F. M. Ramsey, supt.

Second Presbyterian—Rev. Frederick A. Dean, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Lundy Price, supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject,

LESSON

Repentance: What It Is and What It Does.

General Lesson Title — Nathan Leads David to Repentance
Scripture Lesson—2 Sam. 11:1 to 12:25 (12:1-10, 13 Printed)
Golden Text—A broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.—Psa. 51:17b

2 Sam. 12:1-10, 13.

1 And Jehovan sent Nathan unto David. And he came unto him, and said unto him, There were two men in one city; the one rich, and the other poor.

2 The rich man had exceeding many flocks and herds;
3 But the poor man had nothing, save one little ewe lamb, which he had bought and nourished up; and it grew up together with him, and with his children; it did eat of his own morsel, and drank of his own cup, and lay in his bosom, and was unto him as a daughter.

4 And there came a traveller unto the rich man, and he spared to take of his own flock and of his own herd, to dress for the wayfaring man that was come unto him, but took the poor

man's lamb, and dressed it for the man that was come to him.

5 And David's anger was greatly kindled against the man; and he said to Nathan, As Jehovah liveth, the man that hath done this is worthy to die;

6 And he shall restore the lamb fourfold, because he did this thing, and because he had no pity.

7 And Nathan said to David, Thou art the man. Thus saith Jehovah, the God of Israel, I anointed thee King over Israel, and I delivered thee out of the hand of Saul;
8 And I gave thee thy master's house, and thy master's wives into thy bosom, and gave thee the house of Israel and of Judah; and if that had been too little, I would have added unto thee such and such things.

9 Wherefore hast thou despised the word of Jehovah, to do that which is evil in his sight? thou hast smitten Uriah the Hittite with the sword, and hast taken his wife to be thy wife, and hast slain him with the sword of the children of Ammon.

10 Now therefore the sword shall never depart from thy house, because thou hast despised me, and hast taken the wife of Uriah the Hittite to be thy wife.

13 And David said unto Nathan, I have sinned against Jehovah. And Nathan said unto David, Jehovah also hath put away thy sin; thou shalt not die.

"The Search for God." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Subject, "Why Is Missionary Work Needed in a Christian Country?" Evening services, 8 p. m. Subject, "Repentance." Mid-week prayer services, Wednesday at 7:30. Subject, "Solomon's Wise Choice." Arrangements for the county Christian Endeavor convention will be made at the meeting of the Young people's society.

Penna. Ave. M. E. Church, Penna. avenue, Rev. George C. Westlake, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Garland Allison, supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; subject, "Christ the Arrested;" young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; subject, "Local Industries;" Violet Cline, leader; adult class, 7 p. m.; W. H. House and F. Beaver, leaders; evening service, 8 o'clock; Father and Sons; mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. The evening service has been arranged especially for father and sons. A special speaker will address the men. The Apollo Male Chorus will sing.

Dixonville Mission.—Sunday school,

man's lamb, and dressed it for the man that was come to him.

5 And David's anger was greatly kindled against the man; and he said to Nathan, As Jehovah liveth, the man that hath done this is worthy to die;

6 And he shall restore the lamb fourfold, because he did this thing, and because he had no pity.

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8 And I gave thee thy master's house, and thy master's wives into thy bosom, and gave thee the house of Israel and of Judah; and if that had been too little, I would have added unto thee such and such things.

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10 Now therefore the sword shall never depart from thy house, because thou hast despised me, and hast taken the wife of Uriah the Hittite to be thy wife.

13 And David said unto Nathan, I have sinned against Jehovah. And Nathan said unto David, Jehovah also hath put away thy sin; thou shalt not die.

3 p. m.; afternoon service at 4 o'clock. C. Melvin McKay will have charge.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

The Church of Christ—Meeting at Seventeenth and Commerce streets. Worship "Lord's day 10:30. Lesson, "Matthew" 12th chapter. This service will be in charge of Elder L. E. Miller. Elder Miller will preach at 7:30. His topic will be "Salt."

Lee's Chapel A. M. E. Church, 14th and Center avenue. Rev. I. A. Brown, pastor. Morning services 11:00 a. m. Sabbath school 12:30 p. m. Solomon Winslow, supt. "Nathan Leads David to Repentance." Allen Endeavor Christian League 6:00 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian—Bible school 9:45 a. m., J. S. McLane, supt. Morning worship 11:00, theme, "What God Hath Cleansed Let No Man Make Common. No evening services. Commencing with the first sabbath in

(Continued on Page Seven)

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A Leper Cleansed



When Simon and the other disciples awoke and found that Jesus had departed from the house they set out to find Him. When they found Him praying they said, "All men seek for Thee."



Instead of going back to the town, however, Jesus led them to other towns, preaching in synagogues and healing the sick throughout Galilee.



At one place a leper came to him begging to be made clean. "I will be thou clean," said Jesus. But he cautioned the man to say nothing about the cure.

The leper in his joy at being cured, told everyone he met, however, and now the crowds that wanted to see Jesus were so great that he could no longer openly enter the city. He even went to the desert places to escape the crowds but they still came to Him from every quarter.

Sunday Dinner Menu Will Include

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NEWELL

Tim Robinson, newdealer, Sixth Street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements and news items with him. Bell phone 212-J.

Game Here Today.

Homer Laughlin and East Side Civics, of Youngstown, are scheduled to clash this afternoon on the hilltop diamond. The Civics are rated as the fastest club in the Mahoning district.



New models greater values easier terms

GULBRANSEN now offers the famous Registering Piano in attractive new styles at surprisingly low prices.

More beautiful than ever to meet the needs of the modern American home.

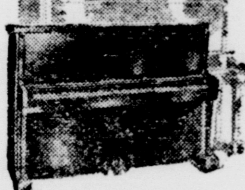
These wonderful instruments bring to any home the happiness of self-expression in music.

Exclusive features enable you to play by roll-and-foot-pedal with all the naturalness and beauty of hand playing.

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Playable by roll or by hand
\$450—\$550—\$675—\$700

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Showing difference in size in comparison with full-size upright. For the small home or apartment.

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GULBRANSEN Pianos

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Mlle. Simone de la Chaume, who is to brave the Atlantic in an effort to show Americans how the folks of La Belle France play golf. Mlle. Chaume holds French and English links championships.

PASTOR TO FILL PULPIT SUNDAY

Rev. E. E. Lashley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who returned from his vacation this week at Lakeside, O., and Detroit, Mich., will preach at the services Sunday morning. There will be no evening services until September. He was accompanied in the trip by Mrs. Lashley.

MINE ACCIDENTS COST 38 LIVES

Report of the state department of mines discloses that 38 fatal accidents occurred during the month of July distributed over 15 counties. Of the 38 accidents, 22 resulted from roof or slate fall.

Brooke and Marshall counties had no fatalities. There have been no fatal accidents so far this year reported from Mason, Preston and Randolph counties.

QUARANTINE BAN NOW IN EFFECT

Newell children under the age of 15 years are prohibited from attending public gatherings or crossing into Ohio under regulations issued yesterday by County Health Director Dr. A. E. McShane after a case of infantile

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH: IF RUNNING WATER WAS PUT IN THE PIG STY, WOULD YOU CALL IT A FOUNTAIN PEN?

MISS BEULAH YOUNG, CHARLESTON, W. VA.

DEAR NOAH: IF A BUG WAS ON YOUR NOSE, WOULD YOUR EYE SOCKET? A READER SEND IN YOURS. JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (CLIP IN YOUR NEXT Edition, Factors Service)

paralysis was reported from New Cumberland.

The order, which also applies to Sunday school, according to the director will remain in force until such time as the danger is passed.

Visiting Parents Here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lashley, of New Kensington, Pa., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Lashley, Grant street.

District Services

(Continued from Page Six)

NEWELL CHURCHES.

First Christian—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Challenge of the New Paganism;" young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; evening services, 8 o'clock; subject, "The Lamb of God;" C. Melvin McKay will speak morning and night.

Local Churches

(Continued from Page Six)

in Social Industries." Leader, Helen Welch. Evening service 8:00 o'clock; subject, "An Evening Message." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Orchard Grove Methodist Episcopal—Corner Orchard Grove and St. Clair avenue, C. B. Conn, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Harry Brokaw. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock, subject, "The Ten Virgins." Young people's meeting 6:15 p. m. Evening services 7:00 o'clock, subject, "Behold, the Man." Mid-week prayer service Thursday 8:00 p. m.

Anderson Methodist Episcopal—614

Store READ WANT ADS wanted

West Ninth street, C. B. Conn, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., superintendent, L. H. Hoff. Evening services 8 o'clock, subject, "Behold, the Man." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Sheridan Ave., A. M. E. Church—Sheridan avenue, J. P. Sinclair, pastor. 11:00 a. m., preaching, 12:45 p. m., Sunday school, W. W. Allen, supt. 7:00 p. m., A. C. E. league, Miss Bernice Allen, President, subject, Why is missionary work needed in a Christian

country." Miss Louise Smith, leader. 8:00 p. m., preaching. Mid-week service 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening, chicken supper. The public is invited.

Church of God—West Ninth street Mrs. Ethel Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., superintendent, Jeremiah Hoyt. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service 8 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran, corner Third and Jackson streets, Rev. Dr. J. G.

Reinartz, pastor; F. Eppling Reinartz, assistant—Eleventh Sunday after Trinity—Morning worship with sermon, 10:35 o'clock; sermon theme, "Worship;" Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class lesson subject, "Nathan

Leads David to Repentance;" Luther League devotional service, 7:30 p. m.; Society of Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Strobel Sr. on Princeton avenue Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY DINNER - \$1.25

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Bored by the thought of spoons, flour and bowls.

Is your family listless at mealtimes?

Have they lost interest in the same old foods?

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An Expert's Opinion

"CLAIMS that the new Hudson's operating characteristics rival those of the steam car, whose smooth running, old-timers love to recall, seem not in the least exaggerated.

"It has . . . all the 'punch' in the world . . . a smart push in the back every time the accelerator pedal is trod upon. Throughout its whole range, the response to throttle seems to be precisely the same. 'Soft spots' are simply not to be found.

" . . . it will walk away from the traffic signal faster than anything it (the Hudson Company) has ever built . . . It will step out of line and jump into the lead from any speed without the slightest hesitation.

"But further, all this is accomplished without a vestige of that tickle-tinkle business under the hood that Englishmen know as 'pinking' and American engineers as the gas knock, or detonation. Apparently this present Hudson engine just isn't going to 'ping' when the throttle is quickly opened, or when the car is driven hard against a hill.

"Under precisely similar conditions most any other modern engine will detonate when running on ordinary fuel . . . The Hudson motor does what it does on any old fuel at all, it is said, and assuredly does it on the run of the pump fuel that is sold at base prices everywhere.

" . . . where the general drift has been toward the use of premium fuels, Hudson comes along and says premium fuels are unnecessary. The saving—a maximum of possibly five cents to the gallon, might mean a difference of possibly \$25 a year to the average owner, or if carbon does not have to be scraped or burned away once or twice in a season, maybe the saving might be doubled. Fifty dollars in interest on an investment of \$332, to be sure, so that a buyer ought to figure it well worth while to pay a good bit more for a car offering economies of this kind."

—Automobile Topics
July 16, 1927

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What these special fuels have sought, Hudson, through an exclusive new companion invention to the Super-Six principle, obtains from ordinary gasoline. You fill your tank anywhere. And you save on every filling.

With the Super-Six principle, the new invention combines the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our

In addition to the full line of models on the 127-inch Super-Six chassis, Hudson now adds a 118-inch Super-Six, available in the Standard Coach and Standard Sedan

knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

By Hudson's method of vaporizing raw gasoline that enters the combustion chamber, oil dilution is prevented, and heat formerly wasted through the exhaust becomes useful power.

The New Hudson is receiving the greatest public reception in Hudson history, because in all ways it is the greatest Hudson Super-Six ever built.

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Returning — Leave the Terminal at Canton at the same hours.

NAVY TO CROSS PACIFIC ONCE MORE IN PLANE SEARCH

VESSELS PLAN TO RETURN TO STATION AFTER HONOLULU STOP

Ships Will Take on Provisions and Fuel for z Trip.
START TUESDAY
Flight Area to Within 500 Miles of Coast to be Combed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The navy will make one more search across the Pacific before abandoning its efforts to locate the seven missing Hawaiian flyers, it was announced today.

The cruiser Omaha and five destroyers, under Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, will arrive in Honolulu Monday to refuel and replenish, and on August 30 will start back across the ocean. They will search the flight area to within 500 miles of the California coast. This will take about six days. After that they will return to San Diego.

"DARK HORSES" WIN MATCHES

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 27.—Practical firing over both pistol and rifle ranges engaged civilian and military marksmen here today, awaiting opening of the international matches.

The bulletin board this morning showed dark horses winners of junior rifle events concluded last night. Philip Ronfor, 16, Norwood, O., with 272 out of a possible 300, won the class A event; James White, 13, Altona, Pa., took the "B" event with 293 out of 400 and Alexander Susong, 15, Greenville, Tenn., took the "C" event with 250 out of 300.

The band of the 28th regiment U. S. Infantry, arrived today from Fort Niagara, N. Y., to furnish music through the international match period.

Leaves Big Estate.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—According to an inventory filed in probate court here, the estate of C. A. Grasselli, chemical manufacturer, who died one month ago, totalled \$3,169,881. The estate was divided among five children, with the exception of several bequests to institutions.

RUM RUNNERS ARE ARRESTED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—A rum running gang which prohibition agents declare has been bringing 500 cases of Canadian liquor into Columbus each month, was broken up here today, the agents asserted with the arraignment of five persons. The rum runners, agents charged, operated between Toledo and this city.

Those arrested and bonds fixed for them by U. S. Commissioner Martin were E. E. Miller, \$10,000; his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, \$2,000; Lawrence Barrow, Harry Barrow, V. E. Barrow, each \$1,000.

Harry A. Skampo, of Toledo, alleged to have been in charge of the Toledo end of the gang's operations, also has been taken into custody in connection with the case.

MOB IS DRIVEN OFF BY POLICE

Attempt Made to Storm American Consulate in Cherbourg.

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 27.—Cherbourg was quiet today, following the violent rioting of last night when a mob of 300 Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers who attempted to march on the American consulate, clashed with police.

Twenty-seven of the rioters were under arrest and many were suffering injuries as a result of the fighting.

The decision to march on the American consulate was taken at a mass meeting in Bourse de Travail. The mob was met 500 yards from the consulate by mounted police and infantry units who threw the marchers back. Mounted artillery men charged the mob, at times using the flats of their swords to disperse the demonstrators. The mob tried unsuccessfully to erect barricades in the streets by overturning a number of wagons. Firemen were called and they swept the crowds with streams of water from their hose lines.

At midnight the police had dispersed the crowds, but a force of 300 police stood guard around the American consulate throughout the night.

MANSLAUGHTER FOR BOYS' DEATH

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27.—Arthur P. Abt, 52, Cleveland, was released here today on \$1,000 bond pending his hearing in municipal court of Sept. 9 on a charge of manslaughter.

Abt was arrested here yesterday afternoon following an auto accident in which Paul Gardner, 15, Columbus, was killed. Abt was scheduled to be given a preliminary hearing but his case was continued while police investigated the crash.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKETS

By W. S. Cousins.
I. N. E. Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—With General Motors at 250, United States Steel at 142, General Electric at 135, Chrysler Motor at 61 and American Smelting at 170 the spectacular forward movement in industrial stocks in the New York market was promptly resumed at the short session of the market today.

It required very little buying of General Motors to push the stock up to 250, the goal set for the stock by its sponsors at the beginning of the week. United States Steel also moved easily into its new high ground at 142, completing a gain of 5 points for the week, while General Motors has risen 20 points in the period, and General Electric 7.

A new spectacular 35 point jump in cotton prices added nearly \$2 a bale to the current value of the southern staple, sending the October option to 22 cents a pound, while May sold above 23 cents for the first time in more than a year.

Leaders of the automobile industry expressed themselves optimistically over the prospect for business in the latter part of the year, stressing the fact that money was plentiful, transportation cheap and efficient, crop prices on the upturn, labor well employed and the public purse string loose.

Transformation earnings as summarized today made an unfavorable showing as compared with last year. The first 23 roads to report showed a decline of 25 per cent, in net operating income, while the gross was down 6.6 per cent, indicating a disproportionate increase in operating expenses. With the exception of New Haven, Baltimore and Ohio and a few of the "investment rails" trading in this section of the market was unusually dull.

United States steel made a bid for market leadership in the first period, with its rapid run in heavy trading to 142, but transactions in General Motors continued in the proportion established in Thursday's heavy trading, and the big motor shares easily dominated the market.

Weekend commodity markets were generally firm, with narrow price changes. Wheat and corn sold fractionally higher, sugar was firm and oil reactionary.

CLEVELAND Produce.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—Butter—Extra 44 to 48c; firsts 44 to 45c; packing 28c.

Eggs—Extra 36c; extra firsts 34c; firsts 29c.

Oleo—High grade animal oils 25 to 25 1/2c; lower grades 20 to 22c.

Cheese—York state, new, 27 to 28c; Poultry—Fowls 25 to 26c; roosters 15 to 16c; heavy springers 26 to 28c; ducks 22 to 23c; geese 16 to 17c.

Apples—Jonathan No. 1—\$2.75 to \$2.80.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—Butter—Prints, 48 1/2 to 50c; tubs, 47 1/2 to 49c; Pa. and Ohio, 45 to 46c.

Eggs—Fresh selected, 36 to 38c; fresh nearby, 34 to 36c; current receipts, 30 to 32c.

Live poultry—Hen, heavy, 23 to 24c; hens, light, 16 to 18c; roosters, 15 to 16c; springers, 40 to 45c; ducks, 20 to 22c; geese, 16 to 18c; turkeys, 35 to 40c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes (Ohio), \$1.00 to \$1.10 basket; cabbage (Pa.), \$1.00 to \$1.25 barrel; potatoes, \$3.15 to \$3.25 barrel.

Chicago Grain.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Grains started about steady, with oats and corn firm. Wheat was 1/4c lower to 1/2c higher; corn 1/4 to 1/2c higher; oats unchanged to 1/2c higher. Opening prices.

Wheat—September, \$1.38 1/2; December, \$1.42 1/2 to 1/4; March, \$1.45 1/4.

Corn—September, \$1.11 1/2 to 1/4; December, \$1.16 1/4 to 1/4; March, \$1.18 1/4 to 1/4.

Oats—September, 46c; December, 50c to 52c; March, 53c.

Chicago Live Stock.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Hogs—Receipts 3,500; market steady. Top \$10.90; bulk \$8.25 to \$10.80; heavy weight \$8.90 to \$10.25; medium weight \$9.50 to \$10.25; light weight, \$9.45 to \$10.90; light lights, \$8.25 to \$10.50; packing sows, \$7.50 to \$8.60; pigs, \$7.25 to \$8.75.

Cattle—Receipts 400; market steady; calves receipts 100, market steady; beef steers A1; good and choice, \$12.50 to \$14.75; common and medium \$7.50 to \$12; yearlings, \$7.50 to \$14.50; butcher cattle, heifers \$6 to \$13; cows \$5.50 to \$10; bulls, \$5.50 to \$8; calves, \$13 to \$14.75; feeder steers, \$7.50 to \$9; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$7.50; western range cattle, beef steers, \$5 to \$12; cows and heifers, \$5 to \$10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.50 to \$13.50; culls and common, \$8 to \$11; yearlings, \$9 to \$11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4 to \$7; feeder lambs, \$12.50 to \$13.50.

Liberty Bond Quotations.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Opening Liberty bond quotations. 3 1/2's 101.8; second 4 1/2's 109.9; third 4 1/2's 101.2; fourth 4 1/2's 101.00; new 4 1/2's 113.16; new 4's 108.21; new 3 1/2's 105.25; new 3 3/8's 100.25.

Cleveland Livestock.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—Hogs: Receipts 500; market steady. 250-350 lbs., \$7.50 to \$10.25; 200-250 lbs., \$10.25 to \$11.25; 160-200 lbs., \$11 to \$11.25; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25 to \$11.25; 90-130 lbs., \$10.15 to \$10.50; packing sows \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market steady; beef steers \$7.75 to \$10.25; beef cows \$7 to \$7.50; low cutter cows \$4.50 to \$5.50; yearlings \$16 to \$17.50.

Sheep—Receipts 100; market steady; lambs 25c lower; top fat lambs \$13.50; bulk fat lambs \$10 to \$12; bulk fat ewes \$4.50 to \$7.00.

BANK ROBBER HELD IN JAIL

BUCKEYS, O., Aug. 27.—Wilbur Hand, alleged Gallon bank robber, who had been at liberty under \$50,000 bond, was back in the Crawford county jail here today, after his bondsmen were relieved of their responsibility.

Hand was arrested Thursday at Toledo, and habeas corpus proceedings were begun Friday in the court of Judge Ritchie at Toledo, when a hectic session ensued.

The Commercial Saving bank of Gallon was robbed of \$115,000 on June 28 by six men. A second man held under \$50,000 bond for complicity in the robbery is Harry Zillick, also of Toledo.

Leaves Nova Scotia

(Continued From Page One.)

Irvin Stinson-Detroit down the runway. After travelling part of the distance it began to rise. Its speed quickened and soon it was several hundred feet in the air. It seemed to be traveling at top speed in a due easterly direction.

The distance from Harbor Grace to Croydon Field, London, is 2,350 miles. The airman planned to follow the steamer lane unless forced to turn from its course by storms.

Secretary Wins Success.
Sir John Bennett, Colonial secretary, who had welcomed the flyers upon their arrival, wished them Godspeed on their departure and hoped they would have a safe journey not only to London but all the way around the world.

Sir John said he spoke not only for himself but for all Canadians.

Both flyers were neatly attired in soft shirts and striped flannel trousers but they wore heavy flying togs over this clothing to protect them from the chill winds above the ocean. They said that if the wind continued to favor them they hoped to average better than 100 miles an hour on most of the journey across the Atlantic.

From Croydon the men will fly to Stuttgart, Germany. Their hop of from the various stations on the route will depend upon weather conditions.

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 27.—In darkness and a cold, blinding rain Phlois Duke Schiller and Phillip Wood took off this morning in their monoplane, Royal Windsor, for Windsor, Ont., from where they plan to fly to Windsor, England, in one hop, they hope to start on the long flight Monday.

The pilots with two companions, Captain J. C. Bryan and Lieut. Harold Bissonette, suddenly decided to hop off, despite the downpour and unfavorable head winds. In the absence of field mechanics during the early morning they were assisted by newspaper reporters in getting under way.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—Butter—Prints, 48 1/2 to 50c; tubs, 47 1/2 to 49c; Pa. and Ohio, 45 to 46c.

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INDUSTRIAL EXPO AT ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Mardi Gras Also Planned for Closing Week.

SHOW PRODUCTS

Babcock, Loop-the-Loop Artist Booked for Affair.

An industrial exposition and a Mardi Gras which will be held during the week of September 6-10 will wind up the week of September 6-10, will wind up the week, it has just been announced. The park will close on Sunday, September 11.

More than 30 exhibits have already been arranged for the Industrial Exposition which will be featured during the last week. There will be displays in automobiles, dinner ware, food stuffs and merchandise. No charge will be made for merchants and manufacturers wishing space in the exposition but entrance should be made no later than September 2.

The park management has arranged for special decorations during the event. Flags of all nations will be used in dressing the resort in gala attire and a real carnival spirit will fill the air. Confetti and serpentine will be furnished in an abundance.

Oscar V. Babcock, noted loop the loop artist, will give afternoon and evening exhibitions every day during the week starting with Labor Day. Babcock is coming to Chester from Cleveland, where he is just completing a several weeks' engagement.

Billy Coppe's Virginia Ramblers will furnish music at Virginia Gardens every evening during the week. A grand march around the park grounds will take place at 10:20 o'clock each night. Many of the marchers are expected to appear masked, cash prizes being furnished for the best costumes.

On the closing night of the exposition there will be a grand fireworks display. A Ford coupe will also be awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket on the last night.

No Word From Flyer

(Continued from Page One.)

crop up, although it was pointed out that Redfern was traveling over a desolate region and the absence of wireless apparatus on his monoplane prevented him from signalling ships.

Comb Atlantic Ocean.
PARA, Brazil, Aug. 27.—Radio stations combed the Atlantic between the Brazilian coast and the leeward islands in an effort to establish the safety of Aviator Paul Redfern and obtain his location, but without success.

However, no alarm is felt owing to the isolation of the route which the intrepid young American aviator elected to follow on his 4,600-mile dash from Brunswick, Georgia, to Rio de Janeiro.

The Brazilian steamship Duque de Caxias, which was 60 miles off Para at midnight, had not sighted Redfern and reported by wireless that no radiograms had been intercepted relating to his whereabouts.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 27.—At noon today no word had been received by ships between Florida and Brazil of Aviator Paul Redfern on his solo flight from Brunswick to Brazil, the naval radio station here announced.

All radio naval stations in the southern naval district, controlling southern waters from Florida to South America, were today directed to listen for reports of Redfern's flight.

In event Redfern is sighted off the coast of Brazil, immediate communication will be made with the station here.

Tennis Matches Postponed.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The semi-final matches in the women's national tennis championship tournament, scheduled for this afternoon, were postponed until Monday because of a steady downpour of rain. The final matches will be played Tuesday.

TEN NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—Ten additional cases of infantile paralysis in Ohio, bringing the total for August to 181 cases, 23 of which have resulted fatally, were reported to the state health department here today.

Of the new cases reported, one is in Clermont county, one in Union county, two in Richland county, including one in the city of Mansfield, two in Tuscarawas, and one each in Marion, Franklin, Knox and Wood counties.

HILL MAY HAVE JOINED ARMY

Man Answering His Description Sent to Fort Thomas.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 27.—A man answering the description of Harry Hill, Sireator, Ill., youth wanted wanted for the alleged murder of his mother, enlisted in the United States army here within the past few days, the Cincinnati detectives department to day notified Sireator authorities.

The youth who enlisted was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., near here, for preliminary training, and local detectives and army officers began an immediate check up to determine whether the suspect actually is Hill.

John Seeborn, acting chief of detectives, telegraphed the chief of police at Sireator of the clue, and advised him that a further report would be made later.

Victim Held Prisoner

(Continued from Page One.)

cue was completed. Shouting and blowing automobile horns, then followed the ambulance to the hospital.

The rescue came when hope had almost been abandoned. The rescuers, totting in shifts, had become discouraged when balked by fresh cave-ins.

Four times during the night a human chain was formed to lift Leneau to the mouth of the pit, but each time the walls started to give and the attempt had to be abandoned.

Before sunset yesterday the tollers could see Leneau's head, and at eight o'clock last night they had victory within their grasp, but a cave-in prevented the rescue. The volunteer workers talked to the imprisoned man, held fast against cross piece timber which kept him rigid.

Thousands of watchers came from miles around to witness the rescue work. When brought out of the well, Leneau was given first aid treatment and then rushed to the hospital.

Leneau was suffering from exposure but had escaped pneumonia, physicians said. Electric pads lowered to him in his "tomb of death" had kept him warm. His left arm was partly paralyzed for he had been obliged to hold it above his head during his long hours of agony. His body bore superficial bruises. Physicians were watching for signs of internal injuries.

Hospital physicians stated that Leneau complained of pains in his abdomen. It was thought however that the pains were due to lack of food rather than injuries. "A board was pressing against my chest," said Leneau. "This made it hard work for me to breathe."

"I could see the rescuers for ten hours before they got me out," Leneau told his wife.

Mrs. Leneau rode with her husband from the shaft from which he was rescued to City hospital. She had been without sleep and nearly collapsed. Leneau's father collapsed at the brink of the shaft and had to be put to bed.

"I knew God would spare him," said Mrs. Leneau. "Of course, I was alarmed but something kept telling me—they will rescue him and he will live."

COLE SENT TO MEIGS COUNTY

National Guard Prepares for Union Miners Pilgrimage.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27.—In view of the threat of striking union miners in the Hocking Valley district to begin another march upon the Meigs county coal fields, Adjutant General Frank B. Henderson today announced that he has transferred Major Sam Cole, Akron, from Belmont county to Pomeroy which will be his headquarters as an "observer" of strike conditions.

Capt. John A. Blount, Hillsboro, has been assigned by General Henderson to succeed Major Cole as an aid to Lieut. Col. Don Caldwell with headquarters at St. Clairsville.

Reports received today by the adjutant general were to the effect that conditions in the various mining regions of the Buckeye state were quiet.

About 50 strikers were said to be picketing the rose valley mine near Cadiz, Harrison county. No violence was reported.

Ohio National guard officers were told that union leaders had promised that the march upon Meigs county would be a "peaceful one," with a view to attending a mass meeting near Pomeroy and using "lawful persuasion" in an effort to induce strike breakers to quit working in mines around Pomeroy.

Although it was announced that women and children would accompany the marching strikers from Athens county, O. N. G. officials declared the march might develop into a serious disturbance. Apprehension that trouble may result from the threatened March was responsible in part, at least, it was indicated, for the transfer of Major Cole to Meigs county.

10,000 Watch Jones

(Continued from Page One.)

put hitting the back of the cup and staying out.

Bobby became 1 up by winning the second with a birdie 3 against Chick's par 4.

Bobby pulled his drive again at the second, but he kept it out of the rough and on the next shot he dropped his approach within 8 inches of the cup, while the crowd went wild. Evans, 15 yards ahead of Bobby off the tee, picked on to within 20 feet of the pin and got down in two putts for his 4.

Bobby, of course, had a certain birdie.

Jones then won the third with a 3 to a 4 to become 2 up.

Bobby's masher shot from the tee here stopped nicely only 15 feet from the flag, while Evans' was strong armed over the green and into the rough. He missed one shot down there and then replied with a beautiful chip to within a foot of the cup, making it necessary for Bobby to score with his second putt in order to win the hole. Bobby did.

Jones became 3 up by winning the fourth with a 4 to Evans 5.

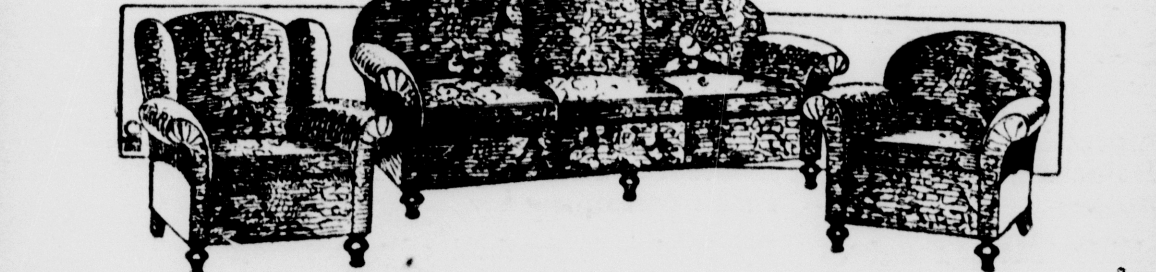
This represented Bobby's second birdie in four holes played and his third successive win. The hole was played in a light drizzle but the gallery stuck gamely on.

Evans' drive off the fourth tee drifted into the rough, but his lie was good and he came through with a fine long spoon shot to the fairway. Jones' second, however, was just as good and then they bot got home with great thirds, Chick's being 3 feet off the pin and Bobby's 4 feet away. However, Bobby sank his putt and Chick missed his, becoming 3 down.

They halved the fifth in par 4's, Bobby remaining 3 up.

ALL NEXT WEEK

Your Last Opportunity to Buy This Beautiful LIVING ROOM SUITE LOOK AT THIS



3-Piece Living Room Suites in the latest and newest patterns, beautifully designed, assorted colors in velour or mohair overstuffed—Sells everywhere for \$200 and \$250.

Your Choice All Next Week — Extreme Low Price

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CHESTER

Abrams & Abrams, Newdealers, Fifth street, have charge of The Review Tribune circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell Phone 496.

PASTOR VOTED RETURN CALL

Action Taken at Recent Quarterly Conference in M. E. Church.

Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church was voted an unanimous invitation to return for another year at the recent quarterly conference held in the church.

Annual conference of the churches of the district will be held at McKeesport, Pa., on October 12-17.

Recently elected officers of the church including unit leaders, stewards and trustees will be installed and receive their charge from the pastor at tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Official committees will be appointed and will have their duties defined at this service. Policy of the church for the coming conference year will be shaped at a meeting of the official board to be held in the church on Tuesday night.

HANCOCK COUNTY IN DAIRY CONTEST

In the state dairy club contests at Wheeling Hancock county will be well represented. Nine club members have been carrying the dairy calf project for the past year. They are J. Bennett Porter, Jr., Eleanor Nichol, and Harry Nichol, with Guernsey heifers, Ethelberta Carson, Hugh Stewart, Samuel Stewart, and Jane Stewart, with Holsteins, and Pennington Thompson and Stewart Glass with Jerseys. Bennett Porter, Eleanor Nichol and Stewart Glass will represent the county in the judging contest, while Bennett Porter and Stewart Glass will present the demonstration.

Hancock county will have on exhibition nine calves, fourteen pigs, twenty exhibits of sewing, four of potatoes, two of home beautification and a booth display.

Medals, money, jewelry, banners, ribbons, and free-trips are among the awards to be made to Four-H club members with dairy calf projects who exhibit in the state Four-H Dairy project exhibit section of the Wheeling State fair, September 3 to 10.

Ambridge Pastor to Speak.
Rev. Thomas E. Graham, of Ambridge, Pa., will preach tomorrow morning in the First United Presbyterian church. There will be no evening services. Pulpits of the other churches will be occupied by the respective pastors.

ARTHUR GILLIOM NAMED ATTORNEY GENERAL DESPITE KLAN'S OPPOSITION

XVII.
By Bonita Witt.
Staff writer for Central Press and The Review-Tribune.

TWO ATTORNEYS PROMINENT IN INDIANA POLITICAL LIFE, ARTHUR GILLIOM, ATTORNEY GENERAL, TOP, AND BELOW, ALVAH J. RUCKER, WHO, AS LEGAL ADVISOR TO A GROUP IN CONGRESS, DREW UP THE IMPEACHMENT RESOLUTION TO OUST MAYOR DUVAL OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Two of the most interesting personalities in Indiana's political upheaval



are: (1) Alvah J. Rucker, former city controller of Indianapolis, "fired" by Mayor John L. Duval, and who drew up the impeachment resolution laid before city council by members seeking to oust the mayor and his controller brother-in-law, William C. Buser, and (2) Arthur Gilliom, state attorney general.

FIRE MARSHALL COMPLETES TOUR

Organization of arson squads to function in connection with fire departments of state, cities and towns was the chief business of Fire Marshal Charles W. Nolte and Mont Topping, representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, following a tour of West Virginia.

In eight of the larger cities arson squads were designated to cooperate with established fire departments. In those communities where no organized departments exist, volunteer fire fighters were enrolled to assist in detecting causes of fire but also in work of fire prevention it was stated.

Officials of volunteer fire departments of the state are contemplating the organization of a state-wide association, the fire marshal said he was informed.

COUNTY PICNIC AT PARK TODAY

Large number of people are attending the Hancock county picnic-reunion today at Rock Springs park. Number of contests were carried out under the direction of a committee of citizens and the park management.

Dancing will be featured tonight with music being furnished by Dan Gregory's Victor Recording orchestra.

CINDERING WORK TO BEGIN SOON

Work of cindering the stretch of Lincoln highway from Chester to the Pennsylvania state line will probably begin early next month. The contract was awarded the contracting firm of Cross & Otto of Wheeling.

Rapid progress is being made on the other end of the road which is expected to be open for through traffic by October 15.

MAYHEW FAMILY REUNION LISTED

Annual reunion of the Mayhew reunion will be held Labor Day, Monday, September 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayhew, Jr., near Pughtown. The gathering for a number of years has been held at the old Mayhew homestead farm, but this year will be staged at the county infirmary which is in charge of John Mayhew, Jr.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of our infant son, Harry Kenneth Davis, who died 4 years ago today, Aug. 27th 1923.

We had a little treasure once
He was our joy and pride
We loved him, Oh, perhaps too well
For soon he slept and died.
All is dark within our dwelling
Lonely are our hearts today
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever passed away.

Sadly missed by father and mother,
MR. AND MRS. HARRY K. DAVIS

How The Other Half Behaves

KNEES TO ENJOY FREEDOM.

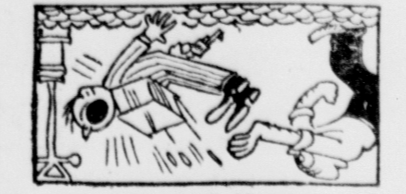
NEW YORK — Flappers' knees are to continue to enjoy their freedom for some time yet, according to fashion



experts who alone have the power to decree whether such display is lady-like and proper. No amount of objection on the part of

"uplifters" and moralists to safeguard the morals of the new generation can change this ruling.

MAKE IT "COLD" FOR BANDIT.
CLEVELAND, O. — A youthful highwayman who attempted to stick



up Isaac Dick, 6208 Hawthorne ave., received a cold reception. Dick was on his way home lugging a 25-pound chunk of ice when he heard "Stick 'em up!" Without hesitation he hurled the 25 pounds of ice at the bandit, who went down as it kicked by a mule. He tried to get up from

his prone position, then he got up and fled.

Letters to Editor

East Liverpool, Ohio,
August 27, 1927.

To The Editor Review-Tribune:

"While the school bell rings out it is a joyous welcome to the youth of our city, it will be with reluctant feet that many return to their studies. There will be a vacancy that can not readily be filled by any one else."

Perhaps to Miss Florence Updegraff more than to any other individual in East Liverpool are many parents and pupils indebted. Her influence, judgment and counsel has made the tools for life-work for many of our young men and women now filling responsible positions. She is

the friend of the burden-bearing as well as of the rich and prosperous.

"Much cause for congratulation exists in the excellent foundation for right living laid in our schools—in which Miss Updegraff has been a true educator—The means of leading many

human souls to what is best, and making the best out of them."

In reviewing the results of her intelligent, sympathetic, useful educational standards may she feel that indeed, "The End Crowns the Work." A MOTHER.

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Hot Oil Shampoo and Marcel or
inger Wave \$2.00
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CYLINDER TWO-TON

4 Speed Transmission

4 Wheel Brakes [LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC]

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Heading a complete new line

1½ TON TRUCK ~

4 SPEED 4 WHEEL BRAKES
TRANSMISSION (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

—with the new 4-cylinder engine, the finest Dodge Brothers ever built—stronger, faster, more powerful—no advance in price. Chassis, \$1245 f. o. b. Detroit - - \$1245

1 TON G-Boy

Known the world over as the greatest value in the 1-Ton field, the famous G-Boy now has the new engine—more power, more speed, faster acceleration, less fuel—chassis, f. o. b. \$895 Detroit - - - \$895

6 CYLINDER ~ 2 TON DUMP TRUCK

4 SPEED 4 WHEEL BRAKES
TRANSMISSION (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

New, powerful 6-cylinder engine—gear ratios to fit your needs—a specially built chassis for dump truck work. Chassis, f. o. b. Detroit - - \$1645

¾ TON COMMERCIAL CAR

New speed, economy and ease of handling—the new 4-cylinder Dodge Brothers engine—smooth, quiet, dependable—for years the standard among light delivery cars—chassis, f. o. b. \$670 Detroit - - - \$670

This new Graham Brothers Truck is being sold at the lowest price ever put on a 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck—hundreds of dollars lower than most others.

It means higher speed for heavy loads with perfect safety.

It means power—abundant, smooth and instantly responsive.

It means more trips per day—more profit to owners.

Engineers proclaim it the most advanced motor truck . . . See it . . . Compare it with any other truck ever made.

See the entire new line . . . The new 124 engine in the lighter trucks . . . New cabs . . . New body lines . . . New standards of value.

LITTEN MOTOR SALES

418 East Fifth Street.

Phone 1220.

Heacock & Robinson, Lisbon, Ohio.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD AND SERVICED BY
DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BUILT BY TRUCK
DIVISION OF DODGE
BROTHERS, INC.

Vets to Convene



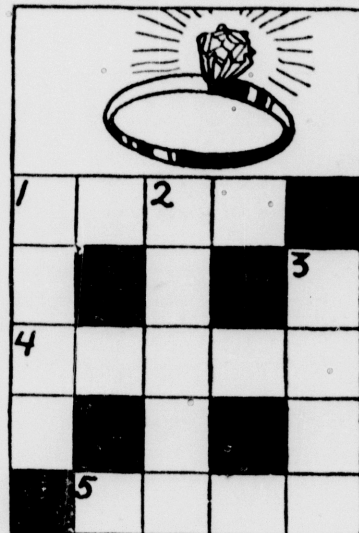
On Sept. 4 Providence, R. I., will be host to approximately 25,000 delegates and visitors to the 28th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Top picture shows Mrs. Margaret Oldridge of Rhode Island, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliaries; below is Lieut. Thomas H. Hutchins, general chairman of all committees preparing for the convention.

GLASS
--For Building Purposes--
Plate -- Window --
Ornamental --
Figured -- Art --
Wire -- Prismatic --
Skylight -- Mirrors --
Beveled Auto Glass.
Expert Glass Man to In-
stall Plate and Auto Glass.

WINLAND
Plate Glass Co.
Winland Building.
Minerva St. Phone 84.

YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO
RIVER RAILROAD CO.
Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.; 11:30 p. m. car to Leetonia only. Cars leave terminal station at 20 minutes past the hour.

Children's Pictorial
Cross Word Puzzle.



Running Across.
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. To cut off.
Word 5. What does a rooster do?
Running Down.
Word 1. To get up.
Word 2. Not at all.
Word 3. Forehead.



GOLDEN STAR



PHONE - 2159-R.

Quality a
Hobby.

ICE

MILK -- BUTTER -- CREAM

PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS

For the Tables of Particular People.

- Golden Star Dairy -

GOLDEN STAR

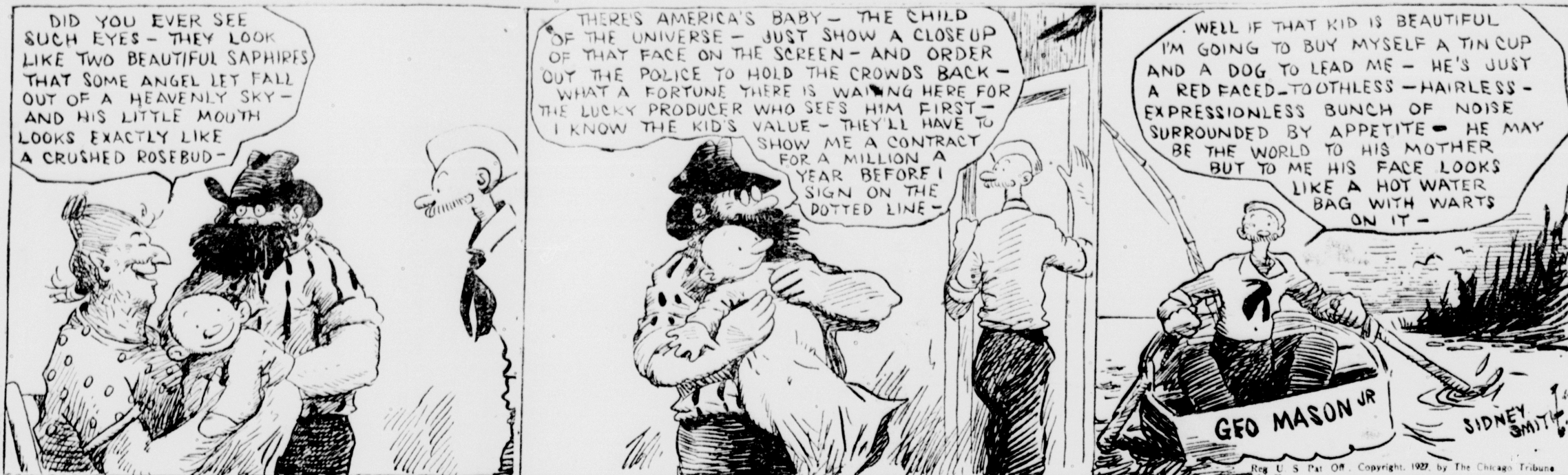


PHONE - 2159-R.

Service a
Habit.

**The
Gumps**

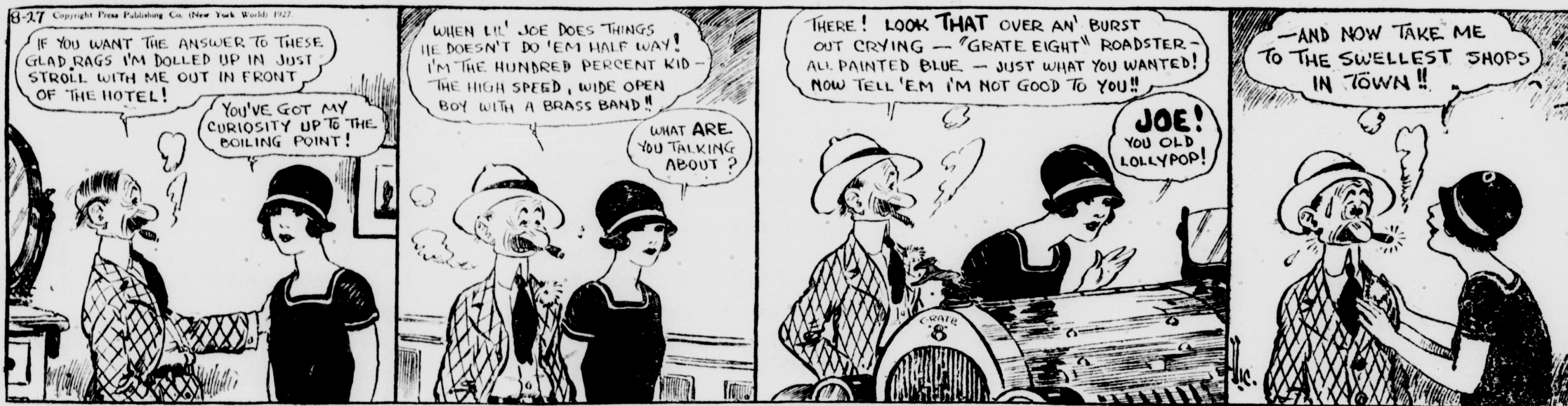
By
Sidney
Smith



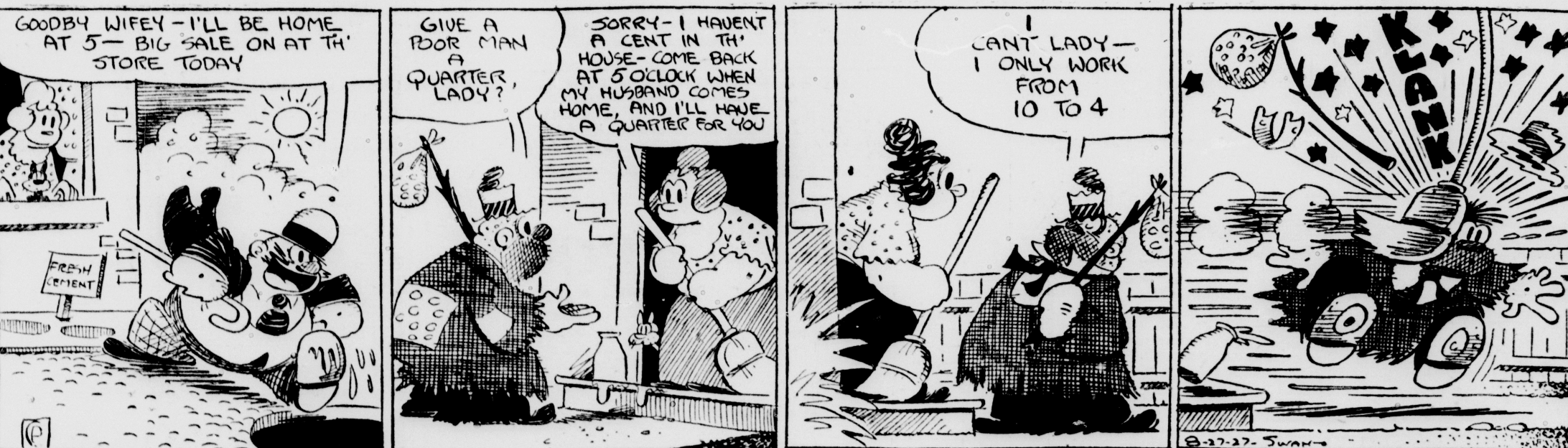
**Bringing
Up
Father**
By
George
M'Manus



**Joe's
Car**
By
Vic



**High
Pressure**
Pete
by
Swan



**Ella
Cinders**
By
BILL
CONSEL-
MAN
And
CHARLIE
PLUMB



LISBON

M. K. Zimmerman,
West Park Ave.,
Phone 319-R. Lisbon, Ohio.

COUNTY LEVY IS PREPARED

Report Will be Filed
With Commissioners
Next Monday.

In compiling a record of the amount of money spent out of county funds for charitable and correctional work, county Auditor Elmer E. Walker has disclosed that a levy of \$1.05 per thousand is required.

Statistics just compiled, show the following amounts will be expended during the current fiscal year for charitable and correctional purposes, and not including permanent improvements or new buildings:

For the county poor fund there is required \$3,700; children's home \$20,000; indigent soldiers \$6,000; blind pension fund \$12,500; mother's pension fund \$11,000; tuberculosis fund \$17,000; health fund \$5,850; crippled children fund \$4,200; dependent children's fund \$350; clothing, etc., \$14,400; support of families \$200; salary and expense of county probation officers \$5,500, or a total requirement for charitable and correctional purposes of \$124,000.

The tax duplicate of the county is \$127,000,000 and the expenditures as noted in this report require a levy of \$1.05 per thousand, this meaning that every person paying tax on \$1,000 contributes to these purposes \$1.05.

The entire levy for county purposes, including salaries and expenses, building and repairing roads, payment of bonds, conducting courts, expenses of elections and similar charges is \$6.06 per \$1,000.

More than one-sixth of all county taxes are paid out for charity and correction, the report shows. Each time a tax payer pays \$1 in county taxes 17 cents is spent for charitable and correctional measures. The report will be filed with the county commissioners Monday.

HEALTH LEAGUE OFFICERS NAMED

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Columbiana County Public Health League held at the health camp, Dr. J. F. Steele of Lisbon was elected president with Mrs. L. H. Cooke of Salem vice president. Attorney George L. Lafferty of Lisbon was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. L. M. Kyes of East Palestine has been named chairman for the 1927 Christmas Seal sale.

The health camp closed Friday evening, and a detailed report of the activities of the camp for the current season will be filed within the next few weeks by Secretary Lafferty.

Suit Instituted.

Equipment of the Big Seven Oil & Gas company located on the Maud Kinnear farm in Fairfield township has been attached on an affidavit in attachment filed with a petition in the suit of Maud A. Kinnear against the corporation, head offices of which are at Canton, and of which Henry W. Foltz is president.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Sashes, says a fashion note, are no longer popular. Of course not! Where would they put them?

THREE MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

A marriage license has been issued to Carl Leslie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Madison township, and Miss Lena Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, also of Madison township. They are to be married this evening by the Rev. Fraser of West Beaver Presbyterian church.

Edwin Stevenson, a real coal operator at Youngstown, and Miss Barbara McNally, a stenographer, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNally, of Salem, have obtained a marriage license.

Joseph Simballa, employed as a potter at East Liverpool, and Miss Anna Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, also of East Liverpool, have been granted a marriage license. They will be married at East Liverpool by the Rev. Father Walsh.

Property Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded:

Mary S. Johnson and others to Mary A. McGarry half of lot 17 Cope, Smith & McGregor's addition, Wells-ville, \$4,500.

John J. Persohn and wife to Leonard Bugard and wife part lot 1434 St. George street, East Liverpool, \$3,200.

I. H. Aronson and wife to Marion E. Saparstein lot 1625 Josiah Thompson's addition, East Liverpool, \$500.

Nathan Reich and others to Ira H. Aronson part lot 141 Second street, East Liverpool, \$500.

Margaret Camp and others to State of Ohio for state park purposes, 55.35 acres section 1 and 2 Hanover township, \$3,467.75.

Francis M. Anderson and wife to William Beardmore lot 1642 West View addition, East Palestine, \$2,300.

Lewis Briskin and others to John J. Briskin, lot 1807 Evan's 4th addition, Salem, \$100.

Martha J. Zoetker to Marie J. Tice, lot 4, Boyce's addition, Wells-ville, \$10.

Howard B. Kyder and wife to Corinne Shearer lot Union street, Columbiana.

Corinne Shearer to William L. Cope 15 acres section 22 Fairfield township, \$1.

Curtis Sturgeon to Francis T. Gunn and wife lot 462 Street's 2nd addition, Salem, \$1,200.

Emmanuel Ward to Price H. Kintner lot 293 Prospect Hill Coal Co.'s, addition, East Palestine, \$1.

FILM IS MOVIE BURLESQUE

Ben Lyon and Mary Brian in "High Hats."

"Wendy" has grown up and Mary Brian, whom film fans had always associated with sweet, demure roles has blossomed into a sparkling sophisticated actress in "High Hats." Robert Kane's burlesque of the movies, now showing at the American theatre.

Cofeatured with Ben Lyon and Sam Hardy in the James A. Creel man story of the studios, Miss Brian clothed herself in a brand new character, that of a slinky, worldly-wise little boss of a moving picture lot's wardrobe, and New York's critics are raving about the change.

When Mary and Ben Lyon go into a love scene the "Peter Pan" platonic pose of this winsome little lady from Dallas, Texas, are recalled, and one would swear it's a different woman on the screen.

Miss Brian herself was overjoyed at the chance given her by Robert Kane to break away from the "type" roles she had been playing and venture into a new characterization.

"I was almost afraid I wasn't ever going to be allowed to be human again on the screen," said Miss Brian. "You know, it's just as boring being a prim and proper person in picture after picture, as they say it is to be forever vamping."

"High Hat" was directed by the author, James Creel, and "shot" by Billy Schurr, Kane's crack cameraman.

Fifteen contract air-mail routes in this country now act as feeders to the transcontinental airway.

State Auditors' Meet



Joseph T. Tracy, state auditor of Ohio, is president of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers who will hold their 1927 convention in Boston, Sept. 6-8. Gov. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts is scheduled to be one of the principal speakers.

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

AGE WINS.

"My days of worry are over," says John D. Rockefeller. Age has many compensations. Worry is pretty well mixed up with ambition. Ambition goes out with age and worry goes with it. Happily man finds as the years go on, there is a diminishing number of things that really matter. "What have you learned about politics?" some one asked the aged Henry Watterson, of Louisville. "Looking back," answered Watterson, "I have found that it didn't make much difference who was elected."

SOMETHING WRONG.

There are more things wrong with our so-called civilization than we know how to fix. A West Virginia mother confesses she killed her baby because she "didn't have the money to provide for her." There are places where she could have found help but she didn't know about them. Here the two great curses of mankind—poverty and ignorance—were combined.

BIG FIGURES.

Science forces us to think in big figures. A searchlight, shown at the University of Virginia, has a beam of 1,385,000,000 candle power. An observer on Mars, with a powerful telescope, would know when this the skin 1,000 feet away. It will produce "sunburn" two miles away. It will be used for tests to show the speed of light.

Fortunately for the rest of us there are men capable of dealing in big figures not attached to dollar marks.

EDISON CHEERS MILLIONS.

The great money givers are not alone those who bring pleasure to folks. Edison celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of the phonograph. Think of the millions he has cheered by his invention. Too bad the jazz makers of late have made such bad use of it. That is not Edison's fault.

WHERE'LL WE GO.

A Portuguese inventor is said to have devised a fuel 99 per cent more powerful than gasoline. Chemists and engineers in laboratories all over the world are working on the problem of power. That new source of enormous mechanical power will be tapped within a few years seems certain. We face the biggest problem in knowing what to do with power. Will mechanism prove too much for us? Are we morally and spiritually "up" to making good use of all that human ingenuity can produce?

DINNER STORIES

IT WORKED!

Jimmy came swarming home in the middle of the first day of school and announced, "I've got a vacation all ready."

"Oh, surely not so soon," his mother suggested.

"Yes," replied Jimmy. "The teacher told me if I didn't mind her better she'd give me a vacation, so I didn't and she did."

COLD BUSINESS.

"It's chilly in here. Has the stove gone out?"

"Yes, it has."

"Well, why don't you light it?"

"I can't. It went out—with the instalment collector."

ATTENTION

We refinish furniture. Work Guaranteed to be Satisfactory.

Call 1080 and Our Representative will call.

Liverpool Paint and Wall Paper Co.
614 Dresden Ave.
Phone 1080.

Thrills - Thrills - Thrills

In an age where the common desire is for a Thrill, the thoughtful should direct their attention to this subject.

Hear the Message upon THRILLS
Sunday Night

Morning sermon at 10:30. Subject:

"A Garden for Every Life"

First Church of Christ

B. R. JOHNSON, Pastor.

LARGEST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IN WEST VIRGINIA

Make Yourself Worth More

by saving more—its the secret of increased earnings and wealth for most people.

And if you let The Hancock County Building & Loan Association assist you as it has assisted others for 26 years, you will find your savings growing as you want them to grow.

Here, where we pay 6%, money doubles in about 12 years.

Hancock County Building & Loan Association
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
CHESTER, W. VA.
RESOURCES OVER \$3,500,000.00

The Old Home Town—

By Stanley



THE REFORMERS THAT WANT TO CUT DOWN THE SPEEDING ON THE PIKE FAILED TO GET ANY SUPPORT FROM A COUPLE OF OUR OLDEST CITIZENS—

Authorities of Nagasaki, Japan, are seeking means to prevent suicides by jumping into the boiling crater of the volcano Asotake, no less than 60 persons having ended their lives there in the past year.

There's plenty—in fact too much—law in this country. Bucyrus Telegraph Forum.

Efforts are being made by the U. S. Bureau of Standards to find a use for peanut shells.

China has a cheaper cigarette drive.




THE BEST ALWAYS

You Buy the Paper With the Most News in It—

Why Not Buy the Gasoline With the Most Power?

LITCO GASOLINE

Full of Pentup Power.

Many times a man will go a long way to get just the newspaper he wants because he knows it carries the most news.

Of times that same man will drive up to any old pump and have his gas tank filled with just any old kind of gasoline.

Why not demand the best gasoline as well as the best newspaper?

LITCO GASOLINE THE BEST

There are times when you need a sudden surge of power. There are times when a long straight road beckons invitingly. When the light flashes green in city traffic, on grade crossing approaches, or out on the open highway—wherever "get-away" or speed counts—that is where Litco Gas will do it better. Clean-firing, full of pentup power; at our convenient stations.

Complete Equipment For Oiling and Greasing.

LITTEN GAS AND OIL SERVICE

415 East Fifth Street and West Eighth Street.
LITCO GASOLINE ALSO FOR SALE BY:

Lincoln Service Station—Chester.
Wellsville Auto Supply—Wellsville.
Begin Bros.—Midland, Pa.
A. E. Huff, Pughtown, W. Va.

Minnix Service Station—Beechwood.
Chamberlain Garage—Stop 55.
A. B. Patch—Midland, Pa.
B. C. Heitman—Wellsville, Ohio.

W. Va. State Fair

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF EXHIBITS
U. S. GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT—GREAT LIVE STOCK SHOW—PRODUCTS OF THE FIELD, GARDEN AND ORCHARD—WOMEN'S HANDWORK—PUBLIC SCHOOL VOCATIONAL TRAINING DISPLAYS—BOYS AND GIRLS 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS—CONTESTS & STATE CAMP COUNTY DISPLAYS—FARMERS JUDGING CONTESTS—INDUSTRIAL AND MERCANTILE EXPOSITION.

THOROUGHbred RACING DAILY.....RAIN OR SHINE
7 Days—8 Races a day—Liberal Purses—Large Fields.
\$20,000 Program of Hippodrome & Circus Acts, headed by WEIR BABY ELEPHANTS and performing horses, dogs, monkeys, clowns, acrobats, tumblers, aerialists etc. All stars in their lines.

NIGHT SHOW—SPECTACULAR REVUE—"THE FRIVOLITIES OF 1927"
Climaxed by a Brilliant, Gorgeous Epyrotechnic Spectacle!!

A fine automobile given away as attendance prize at night show.

NATIONALLY KNOWN BANDS—INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL SOLOISTS
On the Midway—Dancing, Swimming, Shows, Riding Devices, Booths, Bazaars.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

Wheeling YOU KNOW WHEELING **Sept 3rd to 10th**

James Hurls Turk Nash To 3-0 Victory Over Superior Cords

Chester Lead Is Cut To One Full Contest; Smittle Gets Homer

McConnell Only Hitter in Losers' Ranks; Crandall Permits Three Bingles; James' Delivery is Protested.

CHARLEY JAMES, allowing but one hit, a long triple to left by Kent McConnell in the second, collaborating with his team mate, Jack Smittle, who contributed a timely home run and an even more timely home run with one on, gave Turk Nash a 3 to 0 victory over the Chester Superior Cords last night at Patterson Field and reduced the Tiremakers' lead over Laughlin to a full game.

But sensational as were the performances of James and Smittle their teammates rose to the occasion and aside from L. McMath, who was charged with three miscues, none of which proved costly, they gave their moundman faultless support.

Almost from the start of the game and continuously thereafter Superior Cord players charged James with the use of a foreign substance to "rough" the ball. Several balls were thrown out of the game by Umpire Duffy.

Though defeated Lefty Crandall was in his usual form. He allowed but three hits, an infield drive by J. Watson in the first and a two-bagger and a home run by Smittle. He fanned three and walked one as against four strikeouts and one walk by James.

Smittle was stationed at first base and he turned in a fine performance, handling ten chances accurately.

"Bud" Sainor, erstwhile American Billiards and Victory Motors pitcher, filled the middle niche in faultless style. He caught three flies there and two of these were exceedingly difficult chances. He ran in behind second and grabbed Connors' high fly in the first, retiring the side with J. Evans, who had walked and been sacrificed to second by Wilde, on. Melchori previously had filed to Desler. In the fourth he ran into far left middle and pulled down Melchori's long ball. Had he failed on this play scoring might have resulted.

Four times Crandall retired his opponents in order. James did the same twice and but for L. McMath's lapses would have had five such retirements to his credit.

By beating out an infield blow to Bakosh J. Watson made possible the scoring of the victors' first run. This alone was sufficient as it developed to win the game.

Manager Riley sent Parsons to bat for J. Evans in the sixth and Greene for Scullion in the seventh.

J. Watson beat out an infield blow to Bakosh in the first, but was forced by L. McMath at second. Connors to Melchori. Smittle doubled to left through J. Evans' upraised finger tips, sending L. McMath to third. In the second he scanned home on Sainor's long fly to McConnell. A passed ball put Smittle on third. Schneidermiller went out, Melchori to Wilde.

James led off in the third and went out. Melchori to Wilde. The fielding of Melchori and Bakosh and their subsequent throwing were features of the contest. J. Watson followed and fouled to Scullion. L. McMath drew the only pass Crandall issued. Then Smittle drove the ball to the left middle bushes. Long before it was found he had circled the bases after McMath and was given a tremendous ovation by players and fans alike. Sainor then was thrown out at first by Crandall.

A LOTTA FOLKS SENSE

THE WISDOM OF SPENDING A FEW CENTS MORE FOR TIRES LIKE

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS

WHICH CONTAIN MORE RUBBER THAN ANY TIRES IN THE WORLD!

B. & W.
Tire and Battery Service
730 Dresden Ave.
Phone 932.

Chester	AB	R	H	P	A	E
J. Evans, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilde, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Melchori, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
Connors, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
P. Cebula, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McConnell, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Bakosh, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Scullion, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0
xxGreene, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, p	2	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	24	0	1	18	9	0

Turk Nash	AB	R	H	P	A	E
J. Watson, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
L. McMath, ss	2	2	0	1	2	2
Smittle, lf	3	1	2	10	0	0
Sainor, mf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Schneidermiller, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Desler, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
A. Morris, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Aufferheld, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
James, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	3	3	21	8	2

xxBatted for J. Evans in the sixth.
xxBatted for Scullion in the seventh.

Chester..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Turk Nash..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 x-2

Two-base hit, Smittle; three-base hit, McConnell; home run, Smittle; sacrifice hit, Wilde; sacrifice fly, Sainor; struck out, by Crandall 3, by James 4; base on balls, off Crandall 1, off James 1; left on bases, Chester 5, Turk Nash 1; umpires, Duffy and Shaw.

Stub Golfers Playing Here

East Liverpool and Steubenville golfers will clash in their second inter-club match of the season this afternoon on the East Liverpool course.

The locals, in the first meeting of the two teams this year, won at Steubenville by a fair margin and hope to repeat today.

The matches will begin at noon, following lunch and dinner will be served at the close of playing.

THE STANDINGS

American League				
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct	
New York	85	37	.697	
Detroit	88	51	.571	
Philadelphia	69	53	.566	
Washington	66	57	.538	
Chicago	57	64	.471	
Cleveland	54	63	.462	
St. Louis	47	72	.395	
Boston	37	82	.302	
National League				
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct	
Chicago	72	46	.610	
St. Louis	67	48	.583	
Pittsburgh	68	49	.581	
New York	67	52	.562	
Cincinnati	62	55	.527	
Boston	59	66	.471	
Brooklyn	51	68	.429	
Philadelphia	43	76	.361	
American Association				
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct	
Toledo	78	53	.595	
Kansas City	59	55	.516	
Milwaukee	78	55	.586	
Minneapolis	74	62	.544	
St. Paul	71	62	.531	
Indianapolis	55	77	.417	
Louisville	50	84	.373	
Columbus	48	86	.358	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League				
Cleveland 8, Washington 7.				
New York 8, Detroit 6.				
Chicago 9, Boston 1.				
National League				
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.				
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.				
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4.				
St. Louis-New York, cold weather.				
American Association				
Minneapolis 11, Indianapolis 5.				
St. Paul 2, Louisville 1.				
Kansas City 3, Toledo 1.				
Milwaukee 3, Columbus 2.				

TODAY'S GAMES

American League				
Boston at Cleveland.				
New York at St. Louis.				
Washington at Chicago.				
Philadelphia at Detroit.				
National League				
St. Louis at New York.				
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.				
Pittsburgh at Boston.				
Chicago at Philadelphia.				
American Association				
Toledo at Kansas City.				
Columbus at Milwaukee.				
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.				
Louisville at St. Paul.				

Salineville at Sherwood

The Sherwood club of the Community League, strengthened a little for the occasion, will take on the Salineville Independents tomorrow afternoon at Sherwood and the game promises to be one of the hardest fought by the Cardinals this year outside of the circuit.

The Cardinals are going good now under the management of Dignam, former Laughlin hurler, and are confident they can take the measure of the opposition in Sunday's tilt.

BRAVES ARE CARDINALS BEST PALS

St. Louis Rises When Boston Beats Bucs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—If the St. Louis Cardinals win the pennant this season they should, in simple justice, pass the hat for the Boston Braves. The Braves couldn't beat the Cards but they pitched over Chicago and have taken two out of three from Pittsburgh. As a result the Cardinals are in second place today, two points ahead of the Pirates and 1 1/2 games behind the Cubs.

Aided by Fournier's hitting and Robertson's pitching, the Braves downed the Bucs yesterday, 6 to 1. Paul Waner made his seventh consecutive hit.

The Cardinals, Giants, Cubs and Phillies were idle.

The Yankees wallowed Detroit 8 to 6, sweeping the series and fattening their lead to 12 1/2 games. A triple by Babe Ruth with the bases loaded was the high noise. Babe lost a wager of \$200, however, when Pitcher Willy Moore made his third hit of the season. Morarity's men have abandoned their pennant aspirations and are worrying about the Athletics, who trail them by only five points. The A's capped their third straight when Sam Gray held the Browns to five hits and won. Ty Cobb stole home when Catcher Dixon dropped the ball.

Cleveland's sixth straight victory was Washington's tenth straight defeat. The Indians trouncing the Nats, 8 to 7. George Uhle smothered a Washington rally in the ninth.

Al Thomas chalked up his fifteenth victory as the White Sox swamped the Red Sox, 9 to 1. Metzler made four hits.

Brooklyn, making a drive to regain fifth place, beat the Reds again, 4 to 2. Henline's four hits enabled Mickey to gain the decision over Larry.

Wright Stops Supply Nine

With Wright twirling in perfect form and the opposition batters going down in order, the Dixonville club of the Community League defeated the Potters Supply, 2 to 0, in six innings last night. Wright gave the Potters a single hit.

Dixonville	A	R	H	P	A	E
E. Wright, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Blazier, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Foster, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Chamberlain, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2
McCune, c	3	0	2	5	0	0
Hancock, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gilkinson, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Monniford, ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
B. Wright, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	6	18	6	2

Potters Supply

Potters Supply	A	R	H	P	A	E
Christy, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Barlow, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Stewart, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1
Kinsey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hant, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Morgan, c	1	0	0	7	1	0
Greenwood, lf	2	0	0	6	0	0
O'Hanlon, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	1	18	6	1

Two base hit—Hancock. Three base hit—Foster. Stolen bases—McCune, Hancock, Morgan. Double play—Monniford to Hancock to B. Wright. Earned runs—Dixonville 2. Base on balls—By O'Hanlon 1. Wright 3. Struck out by O'Hanlon 6. Wright 9. Umpires—Emmerling and McClellan.

AT SAN FRANCISCO—Santiago Zorilla, of Panama, and Frankie Klick, San Francisco featherweight, fought ten rounds to a draw.

Pedro Amador of Panama, outpointed Billy Burke, six rounds.

FOOTBALL

Pine Ridge "Y" Camp
INTERMEDIATE PERIOD
(Ages 15 to 18 inclusive)
August 22 to September 3
Football Rate \$1.00 Per Day. Tennis Boating Baseball Swimming Volley Ball
Register Today at the
Y. M. C. A.

Babe and Lou Tied; Ruth Smacks Triple

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Babe Ruth and Buster Gehrige are still deadlocked at forty home runs each today, but Ruth's triple with the bases loaded against Detroit yesterday was the high light of New York's victory. In addition Ruth and Gehrig each hit a double.

Whippets Lead Last Half Race

Chamberlain Whippets posed out the K. of C. 6 to 4, and today held a half game lead over the field in the race for the Community League second half title. John Schneidermiller on the mound for the auto aggregation, struck out six men in four innings and allowed four hits.

K. of C.	A	R	H	P	A	E
M. Dyer, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Waters, c	3	1	0	3	0	0
McPherson, rf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Robinson, lf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Carey, lf	2	0	1	2	4	2
Tobin, ss	2	0	0	0	3	2
Miller, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	1
A. Smith, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
C. Smith, p	1	0	0	4	0	0
x.C. Dyer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	1	12	6	5

Whippets	A	R	H	P	A	E
Bennett, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	2
J. Strobel, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0
L. Hall, c	2	1	0	0	0	0
Woods, lf	2	0	1	1	0	1
Shelton, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Scott, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	1
N. Hall, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Woolley, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	1
J. Schneidermiller, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	17	6	6	12	3	5

x.C. Dyer batted for S. Smith in fourth.

Whippets..... 11 1 3 4
K. of C..... 19 2 1 4

Two base hits—Strobel, Woods. Three base hit—N. Hall. Stolen bases—Bennett 2, Carey. Double play—K. of C. 1. Paced ball—Waters, L. Hall. Earned runs—K. of C. 4, Whippets 5. Base on balls—By Smith 3, Schneidermiller 2. Struck out—by Smith 3, Schneidermiller 6. Umpire—Hall.

Industrial League

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Superior Cords	11	2	.846
Laughlin	10	3	.769
Turk-Nash	7	7	.500
K. T. K.	5	7	.417
Wellsville	4	10	.286
Victory Motors	0	8	.000

Monday's Games

Superior Cords at Wellsville.
Turk-Nash at Laughlin.

Week's Schedule

Monday—Superior Cords at Wellsville; Turk-Nash at Laughlin.
Tuesday—Superior Cords at Laughlin.
Thursday—Wellsville at Turk-Nash; K. T. K. at Superior Cords.
Friday—Laughlin at K. T. K.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Week's Schedule

Monday—Skid's Cleaners at K. of C.; Indiana Trucks at Dixonville.
Tuesday—Sherwood at Golden Stars; Dixonville at Indiana Trucks.
Thursday—Potters Supply at Chamberlain Whippets; Golden Stars at Skid's Cleaners.
Friday—Chamberlain Whippets at Potters Supply; K. of C. at Sherwood.

New Tennis Baby



Marjorie Gladman, 17-year-old Santa Monica, Cal., star, who is causing tennis experts to predict great things for her. Marjorie is on the trail of the two other California girl stars, Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs.

LOSE PITCHER IN QUEER DEAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The New York Giants have lost Ray Thomas, one of their promising young pitchers. Following the discovery that Thomas signed a contract with a minor league club before joining the Giants, he was suspended for the remainder of the season by Commissioner Landis and ordered to repay the Giants the \$2,500 they gave him to sign a contract.

The case is an involved one. It seems that Thomas, with a party of fellow collegians from the University of California, found himself "broke" in Ottumwa, Iowa, in the summer of 1925. Thomas, under the name of Collins, signed a contract with the Ottumwa club of the Mississippi Valley league to obtain funds.

AT SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Charlie Belanger, French Canadian light heavyweight, won from Roughhouse Nelson, of Arizona.

JONES, EVANS IN AMATEUR FINAL

Aging Chick Evans Faces Big Job in Title Clash With Bobby, Who Seems "Hot" for Another Championship.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 27.—

This, now, this moment and today would seem to be the approximate time for all old morticians to come to the aid of Chick Evans. There probably were quite a few citizens over the length, breadth and width of this country, who were in need of a breath this morning and Chick was several of them.

All he had to do was to play Bobby Jones, the fool-proof golfer, over thirty-six holes, or less, largely the latter, possibly, in the final round of the National Amateur championship. The writer, off-hand, can think of bigger and better pastimes than this. One might, for example, kick a cop under the gutlet, or try to borrow a boot-legger's dollar. Anyhow, Chick has spent a lot of his more or less valuable time in making himself eligible for this competitive punch on the old proboscis or beak.

Much of that questionable effort for instance, was expended yesterday when Chick took part in thirty-seven holes of heart-breaking golf in order to eliminate Roland Mackenzie, the Washington gamecock. For if Chick were to be convinced that Jones couldn't lose today, or any other, he probably would prefer that Roland has survived to take the slap, as the boys in the back room like to put it.

But, of course, Evans is a thorough sportsman and that type of individual neither conceded himself nor the opponent the victory until the latter is actually achieved.

MORE THOMAS BOYS

Like John and Harry of OLD, Max and Lloyd,
Kid Brothers, Become
Grid Stars



FLOYD THOMAS (LEFT) AND HIS BROTHER MAX, BRINGING GLORY ON THE GRIDIRON TO THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The Thomas boys will soon be at it again.

Not the same brothers—John and Harry—who carried the Maroon of the University of Chicago to gridiron heights in 1922 and 1923; not them, but their two "kid" brothers.

Floyd and Max Thomas are the second pair of the four Thomas brothers to gather fame for the family on the striped field.

The Thomas football tradition began in 1921 when John began his career for Chicago by dashing 90 yards with the ball against Princeton and twice advancing 75 yards with the ball against Princeton and twice advancing 75 yards against Illinois.

In 1922 Harry joined his brother and they both started, John making Walter Camp's all-American team for that year. They played together again in 1923. While John starred as a ball carrier at crashing the line and in the open field, Harry did great deeds as interference and on defense.

In 1924 Harry played alone on the Maroons, John having graduated. Harry never made the all-American, but many grid followers believe he surpassed his brother.

The same year Max entered the school and played with the Chicago freshmen. During the summer of 1925 the family moved from Jamestown, N. D., to Riverside, Cal., John staying at Danville, Ill., where he was a coach, and Harry in Chicago, as he had entered business there.

The younger brothers, however, went with the family to California, both Max and Lloyd entering Southern California to complete their studies.

Lloyd was a star from the start, with the Trojan freshmen, but Max had to remain idle for a year because of the intercollegiate transfer rule on the Pacific coast.

Last fall both boys began their varsity careers together. Max saw little action, being used as a fullback substitute for much of the season, though Lloyd proved a wow at halfback.

Lloyd, like his two eldest brothers, weighs about 190 pounds. Max tips the scales at only 173. Max closes his career this season, but Lloyd will still be in harness in 1929.

Under Coach Howard Jones' system the halfbacks run interference with the quarter and full, moving the ball up, so the gridiron world this year may again thrill to a Thomas making way for a Thomas, as it did when Harry bowled the boys out of the way for John.

In 1924 Harry played alone on the Maroons, John having graduated. Harry never made the all-American, but many grid followers believe he surpassed his brother.

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Pittsburgh Box Score

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
L. Waner, cf.	5	2	1	2	0	0	
Grantham, 1b.	5	1	3	10	0	0	
P. Waner, rf.	4	1	3	2	0	0	
Barnhart, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0	
Traynor, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0	
Wright, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Rhyme, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	0	
Gooch, c.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Xyde	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Aldridge, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Miljus, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0	
xxCuyler	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	4	12	24	9	1	

Boston	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Richbourg, rf.	4	1	1	2	1	0	
Gautreaux, 2b.	3	1	0	5	5	0	
Welsh, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0	
High, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0	
Fournier, 1b.	3	1	2	3	1	0	
Farrell, ss.	3	1	2	3	1	0	
Clark, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Brown, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Gibson, c.	4	0	1	3	4	0	
McQuillan, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0	
xxxJ. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Robertson, p.	2	1	2	0	0	0	
Totals	31	6	11	27	17	0	

Xyde ran for Gooch in 9th. xxCuyler batted for Miljus in ninth. xxxJ. Smith batted for McQuillan in fifth.

Pittsburgh..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1
Boston..... 3 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 6

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 4, Boston 5. Two-base hits—High, Barnhart, Grantham, Fournier, Double plays—Gautreaux to Fournier; Miljus to Wright to Grantham. First base on balls—Off McQuillan, 1 (Traynor); off Robertson, 1 (Barnhart); off Aldridge, 1 (Gautreaux); off Miljus, 2 (Fournier, Clark). Hits—Off Aldridge, 3 hits and 3 earned runs in 2 1/2 innings; off Miljus, 8 hits and 3 runs (2 earned) in 7 1/2 innings; off McQuillan, 10 hits and 4 earned runs in 4 innings. Sacrifice bunts—McQuillan, Richbourg, Gautreaux, Clark. Left on base—Pittsburgh 7, Boston 8. Struck out—By Aldridge, 1 (Welsh); by Robertson, 2 (Cuyler, Grantham). Winning pitcher—Robertson. Losing pitcher—Miljus. Time—1:45. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin.

AT LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Johnny Brennan won from Frisco Grand. New York.

Joe Le Grey, Deal, N. J., defeated Brooker Washington, Philadelphia. Barney Shaw, Amherst, kayaked Irvin Stiegel, of Germany.

Joe Sauries won from Pissano, New York.

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11—Automobiles For Sale

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